

25c bus fares
start Monday

—Story on Page A-3

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WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of rain.
High today 60. Tonight's low 50.
Complete weather on Page C-7.

8 guardsmen indicted in Kent shootings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eight of the National Guardsmen sent to the Kent State University campus in 1970 were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on charges they violated the civil rights of 13 students who were killed or wounded.

Nearly four years after the students were gunned down during a springtime antiwar demonstration, the grand jury completed its 39-day investigation and three days of secret deliberations by turning over to a federal judge the 590-word indictment against one present and seven former guardsmen.

The defendants were charged with willfully assaulting and intimidating demonstrators on the Kent State campus by firing in their direction and violating their constitutional rights. The 13-second burst of gunfire on May 4, 1970, from guardsmen perched atop a grassy knoll on the campus during the noon hour left four students dead and nine wounded.

Parents of three of the four dead students expressed relief that the grand jury had taken action against the guardsmen.

The maximum penalty upon conviction is one-year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine and, when death results from the action, as it did in four of the cases, any number of years in prison up to life.

A Justice Department spokesman said the eight men would not be arrested, but would be summoned to an arraignment at a later date. An Ohio National Guard spokesman said the eight were all enlisted men but said he did not have access to records giving their specific ranks.

The indictment said all the defendants were members of the Ohio National Guard at the time of the shootings. The guard units were ordered to the campus on May 2, 1970, after student demonstrations against the U.S. military incursion into Cambodia had resulted

in the burning of the Army Reserve Office Training Corps building.

"I'm relieved because this may be the beginning of the end of a long road to finally get to the truth," said Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa., father of Allison Krause, one of the dead students. "And I'm sorry because so many obstacles were put in our path by people like former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who didn't see any reason to prosecute back in 1971."

"We felt something like this had to be done," said Floyd Stamps of South Euclid, Ohio, father of Robert Stamps, one of the nine wounded students. Young Stamps graduated from Kent State last year.

In 1971, a state grand jury absolved guardsmen of any blame and indicted 25 other persons on riot and other related charges. Most of those charges were later dropped. But the federal grand jury said the eight

persons it indicted fired in the direction of the mass of students.

Named defendants were: Lawrence A. Shafer, 28, Ravenna, Ohio; James D. McGee, 27, Ravenna, Ohio; William E. Perkins, 28, Canton, Ohio; James E. Pierce, 29, Amelia Island, Fla.; Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mantua, Ohio; Barry W. Morris, 29, Kent, Ohio; Mathew J. McManus, 28, West Salem, Ohio; and Leon H. Smith, 27, Bay City, Ohio.

McManus is the one still active in the guard. Shafer, McGee, Perkins, Pierce and Zoller were specifically charged with one count each of "firing .30 caliber M1 rifles in the direction of the demonstrators."

Morris was charged with firing a .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol in the direction of the demonstrators.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

'Hard to accept,' sobs guard mother

United Press International

The mother of an indicted Ohio National Guardsman broke down and cried Friday afternoon, while the mother of a dead Kent State University student said she was "heartened" after a long wait.

The indictment of eight guardsmen in connection with the May 4, 1970, shooting deaths of four Kent State students during a protest demonstration against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia brought emotional reactions from persons closely connected with the case.

"It's kind of hard to accept this when it's your own son," a sobbing Mrs. Katherine Shafer of Ravenna, Ohio, told a newsman after hearing on the radio that her son, Lawrence, 28, had been indicted, and if convicted, could face life imprisonment.

Mrs. Shafer tried to talk further, but broke completely down in tears.

Meanwhile in Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Scheuer, the mother of Sandra Lee Scheuer, one of the four students killed, said she was "heartened" by the grand jury's indictments.

"At long last there will be an accounting before the law," she said. "We've waited a long time for this. We're heartened to see that the (legal) process might work."

In Lorain, Ohio, Mrs. Louis Schroeder, mother of William Schroeder, another of the four students, said she hoped the eight guardsmen would get a "fair trial."

"It's been four years and all this time we have known our son did not do anything for which he deserved to be punished, let alone shot," she said. "Now that this has gone to the court and there are

indictments we want to be sure not to say anything that would jeopardize a fair trial for these men."

"These men have constitutional rights too," she said. "We want to protect them."

In Kent, Leroy Satrom, mayor of the city at the time of the shootings, said he was "surprised" by the indictments.

"I'm sort of surprised, but they (the jurors) probably had evidence that was not available previously," he said. An earlier state grand jury had exonerated the guardsmen.

Ohio Adjutant General Dana Stewart, who at the time of the shootings was commander of a guard unit that sent troops to Kent, said he was "sorry" that guardsmen were indicted.

"We are indeed sorry to see these indictments against members of our Ohio National Guard as a result of the Kent State grand jury," he said. "Guilt or innocence of the individuals involved will be determined in a court of law where all facts surrounding that unfortunate

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Aerospace cost controls lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Friday lifted wage and price controls from the \$21-billion aerospace industry, including commercial aircraft, general aviation aircraft, guided missiles and space vehicles.

It was the third big industry exempted from controls in as many days. The aluminum and coal industries were exempted earlier this week as the council continued gradual lifting of controls prior to April 30, when the controls program expires.

Included in the aerospace industry are about 1,200 firms with over 600,000 employees. The exemption also applies to aerospace subcontractors.

Unlike previous major decontrol actions, the council did not announce any commitments from major aerospace firms to restrain prices in months ahead in exchange for decontrol.

Council Deputy Director James W. McLane said the lifting of controls would have little impact on prices of commercial or military aerospace products this year since most of these are built on long-term contracts.

He also said demand for general aviation aircraft has been declining, in part because of the energy shortage and that this decline should help restrain price increases.

Retail sales of general aviation aircraft also were exempted from controls. These aircraft are used for business, personal purposes and also include government-owned airplanes not intended for military use.

McLane said competition among the six leading manufacturers — which accounted for 95 per cent of general aviation aircraft sales last year — is expected to limit price increases to the pass-through of increased production costs, at most.

Meanwhile, council director John T. Dunlop told a meeting of the National Newspaper Association here that the council will lift wage controls for newspaper employees in about one week. The council previously had exempted the industry from price controls.

Dunlop said he had been asked by some newspaper management representatives to continue controls over wages, but he said the council didn't feel it should continue wage controls, if prices were not controlled too.

Nixon's tax lawyers counsel fight, not pay

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's tax lawyers have rejected suggestions that he voluntarily amend his questioned tax returns and pay additional tax, and have asked to argue their case before an investigating congressional committee, sources close to the inquiry said Friday.

The sources said the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation will receive from its staff within a week a report concluding that Nixon owes substantially more than the \$78,651 tax he paid on income totaling more than \$1 million received in the years 1969 through 1972.

THE committee will meet in executive session on the staff report and, if Nixon counsel press their request, will give them a chance to argue against the conclusions, sources said. Whether the committee calls witnesses and holds public hearings on questions of fact will depend on developments, they said.

Although the joint committee's inquiry is not directly related to the general investigation into possible grounds for impeachment being conducted by the House Judiciary Committee, permitting his lawyers to participate

could be cited as a precedent affecting the broader inquiry. James D. St. Clair, Nixon's attorney, has asked for an opportunity to challenge evidence.

John D. Ehrlichman cuts ties with lawyer defending H.R. Haldeman and Nixon yields to Jaworski on Watergate documents. Page A-5.

dence, cross-question witnesses and introduce his own evidence before the Judiciary Committee. That group, divided on the issue, has not replied.

On the biggest single item in the tax controversy, Nixon's contention that he made a valid gift of papers worth \$576,000 to the National Archives, sources reported developments they said could lead to suggestions for compromise. A new appraisal of the papers has put a much lower value on them, they said, so that, if the donation were ruled valid, Nixon still would owe some tax.

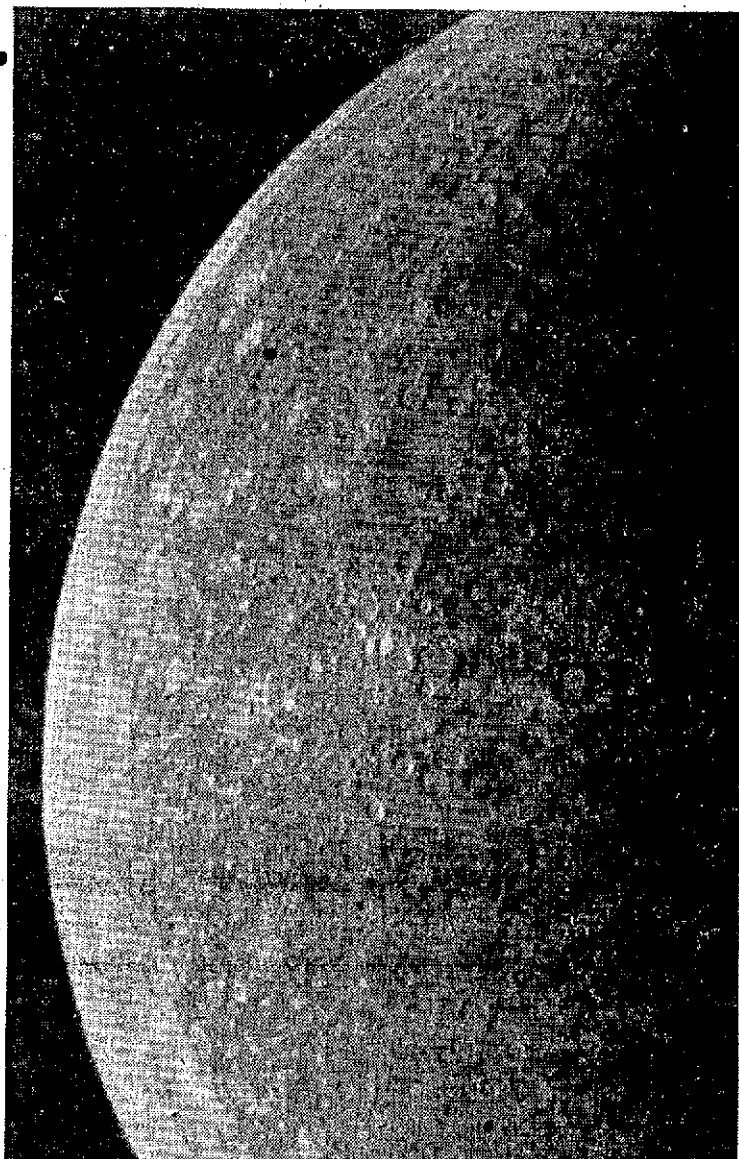
However, one source said that nothing he had seen convinced him that the donation qualifies under the law. A key question is whether the gift was completed and accepted before July 25, 1969, when a change in the applicable law took effect.

THE STAFF report is understood to cover also such questions as whether

Nixon should have paid capital gains tax on the profits from sale of his New York condominium apartment and a portion of his San Clemente property. The report also is understood to cover his claimed deductions of part of the expenses of the San Clemente establishment on the basis of official use, and several other items involving smaller sums.

On all of these, sources said, the Nixon tax lawyers contend that legal authorities can legitimately differ and that they should be heard in opposition to any adverse conclusions. The sources said the committee is concerned that its investigation be seen as completely fair and will grant such a request before making public its own conclusions on the staff material.

The suggestion that Nixon voluntarily file new returns for the years in question was made publicly by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., vice chairman of the joint committee and chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The White House has not responded publicly, but sources said the committee has been given to understand that Nixon has no intention of conceding in advance that his returns were incorrect.



CAMERA'S EYE view of Mercury from 240,000 miles out shows lunar-type highlands and craters.

—AP Wirephoto

Mariner at Mercury: 'Solar system is ours'

PASADENA (UPI) —

The tiny spacecraft Mariner 10 reached Mercury Friday and flashed back close-up pictures of the planet, leading one jubilant scientist to proclaim "the solar system is ours."

Ninety-one million miles from earth, the 1,000-pound craft made rendezvous with Mercury right on the dot at 1:46:53 p.m. PDT, speeding by at a distance initially estimated at only 462 miles.

The TV camera pictures received had details showing features the size of a football field and a spokesman at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Mercury's surface appeared rougher than the moon and pocked with hundreds of craters.

President Nixon hailed the successful five-month journey to the planet nearest the sun as "in keeping with that historical tradition which began when men landed at Plymouth Rock and has continued through the landing on the moon."

Dr. James Fletcher, the administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, gave the space venture and the men who launched and guided it the highest accolades.

"It is a comfortable feeling to live in the solar system, not just on earth," Fletcher told a news conference.

"The solar system is ours." Fletcher pointed out that Americans had now sent space ships to Mer-

cury, Mars, Venus and Jupiter, as well as putting men on the moon, and that Pioneer II is on the way to Saturn.

"Before the close of the century, American spacecraft should have explored all the planets of the solar system and many of their major satellites and a variety of comets and asteroids," Fletcher said.

"Taken together, these missions will provide the information we need to understand the formation, evolution and future of our solar system and thus to better understand the future of our own home planet."

Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Mariner had passed Mer-

cury at a distance of "750 kilometers — give or take 30 either way." That comes out to about 462 miles.

The scientists, cautious as always, would not comment specifically on Mercury's surface but a press spokesman for JPL said "the pictures seem to show that in at least the region shown it is rougher than the moon."

He said there were hundreds of craters ranging from half a mile to more than 75 miles across.

Another Mariner operations technician said of one of the closeup pictures:

"This one is streaked diagonally across as well as being cratered and that

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

No clue to cause

Crime jumps 16% in 3 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the United States surged up 16 per cent during the last three months of 1973 to push the full-year increase to 5 per cent, the FBI reported Friday.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he considers the increase serious and instructed Justice Department officials to prepare recommendations for presidential action to deal with it.

"I am determined to raise the odds against the criminal," Saxbe told reporters.

The figures were contained in a preliminary report of uniform crime statistics for 1973. The de-

tailed report is scheduled for release in midsummer.

Based on reports from 5,896 law enforcement agencies across the country, the FBI figures are generally considered an inaccurate measurement of crime. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration recently concluded from a three-year polling experiment that the nation experiences crime as much as the FBI statistics reflect.

Saxbe said some may regard the crime increase as only an indication that reporting procedures have improved. While agreeing that may be one factor, he

added, "I personally feel serious crime is up. I'm not going to try to wish it away by saying it's just better reporting."

The attorney general said he found the increase especially disturbing "because the statistics give no clue as to what is causing it."

The full-year figures show that the crime rate rose 5 per cent above the level reported for 1972, returning to the trend of increases which has persisted almost unbroken for 17 years.

Only the 1972 figures showed a decline, when the rate dropped 4 per cent below the 1971 level.

The new data showed

increases in each of the seven crime categories, ranging from a high of 10 per cent for forcible rape to a low of 1 per cent for robbery. Murder and aggravated assault each recorded 6 per cent increases, burglary was up 7 per cent and larceny-theft and auto thefts were up 4 per cent each.

Geographically, crime went up as much as 9 per cent in southern states and as little as 2 per cent in western states.

Rural and suburban areas each showed sharp 10 per cent increases while the rise was a more moderate 3 per cent in big cities.

Only cities of more than

one million showed decreases in some crime categories. That category produced declines of 4 per cent for robbery, 3 per cent for larceny-theft, and 1 per cent for burglary. But the biggest cities also reported an 11 per cent increase for rape and a 4 per cent increase for murder.

The FBI said 59 major cities reported overall decreases in the crime rate, far fewer than the 114 that measured declines for the previous year.

Although the crime rate held almost steady for the first nine months of 1973, the last three months produced a sudden and unexpected 16 per cent surge.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• FARM PRODUCT prices drop; slowdown in rising food bills seen. Page A-6.

• CATALYTIC CONVERTERS could in themselves become health hazards. Page A-9.

• GREEN LIGHT given construction of California State University and College System headquarters in Long Beach. Page B-1.

• SOUTH SEA islanders find a church home in Comp-ton. Page B-6.

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People in the news

Solzhenitsyn begins new life with family in West

Combined News Services

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's family began a new life in the West Friday as his wife and children arrived in Zurich, Switzerland, from Moscow bringing the exiled writer's archives.

The 1970 Nobel laureate was reunited with his wife, children and mother-in-law in the first-class cabin of a Swissair jet after their four-hour journey from the Soviet Union.

Flowers in hand in a traditional Russian custom, Solzhenitsyn bounded up the plane's ramp and almost fell over his two sons, Yermolai, 3, and Ignat, 18 months, as he searched for his wife, Natalya Svetlova.

After a quick hug for the two boys, the banished author wrapped his arms around Natalya in a silent embrace. It was their first meeting since his arrest in Moscow Feb. 12.

Almost 200 newsmen and photographers were on the scene, guarded by uniformed police, but Solzhenitsyn refused to speak with them.

With his family safely in the car, Solzhenitsyn limousine was driven directly to the semidetached seven-room home he had rented. It overlooks Zurich University.



EXILED AUTHOR Alexander Solzhenitsyn greets wife Natalya and son Ignat at Zurich airport.

—UPI

High fashion

Miss Washington Leslie Ann Mays, left, and Miss Nevada Echo Rost negotiate way across muddy field to fashion photography session at site of Expo '74 in Spokane. The two are official ambassadors for the fair.

—UPI



the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Dad guilty of torture killings

Combined News Services

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A circuit court jury Friday night found Ernest John Dobbert Jr. guilty of killing two of his children and torturing two others. The verdicts were first-degree murder in the death of Kelley, 9, and second-degree murder in that of Ryder, 7. Dobbert faces possible execution in the electric chair. The death penalty was reinstituted in Florida in December 1972. Dobbert's lawyer argued that while Dobbert may have been brutal and vicious to his children at times, he did not intentionally kill them.

GOP trial defense fund

WASHINGTON — Two trustees of President Nixon's leftover campaign funds have decided to end a policy that allows use of the money to pay legal fees of former campaign officials found guilty of misdemeanors. Charles E. Potter and Guilford Dudley Jr. also have drawn up new language for a trust agreement that specifically bars the third trustee, Maurice Stans, from taking part in any future decision on whether to pay Stans' legal expenses. Stans, former secretary of commerce and finance chief of Nixon's re-election campaign, is on trial in New York federal court on charges of perjury and conspiracy arising from a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution.

Robbery sentence

WASHINGTON — One of three men charged with shooting and robbing Sen. John C. Stennis was sentenced Friday to three concurrent 10-to-30-year prison terms. Tyrone Marshall, 19, received an additional one-year sentence for carrying a deadly weapon. Maximum sentence on the charges could have been life imprisonment. Stennis, 70, was hospitalized for six months and underwent three emergency surgeries after being robbed and beaten outside his home in northwest Washington, D.C.

INTERNATIONAL

Russ bid to end Arab war told

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published Friday that the Soviet Union tried to get him to stop the October Arab-Israeli war six hours after it started by lying about Syria's alleged willingness to accept a ceasefire. Political sources, at the same time, said the Russians balked at providing weapons to Egypt and Syria during the war and relented only after Algerian President Houari Boumedienne paid \$200 million on the spot in Moscow. The disclosures, along with remarks made by Sadat in a British Broadcasting Corporation Arab service interview broadcast Friday, appeared to confirm recent indications that all is not well in Soviet-Egyptian relations.

Discord over Concorde

PARIS — British and French officials were in disagreement Friday over the future of the Concorde supersonic airliner, with the British considering curbing or even scrapping the project and the French wanting to continue production and build even more planes than originally planned. It was the first time the new British Labor government, which has labeled mushrooming costs of the joint project as "frightening," could put

Boyle jury seated

MEDIA, Pa. — A jury of nine men and three women was seated Friday to try former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle on charges he arranged the assassination of a union rival. Testimony was set to begin Monday. Delaware County Common Pleas Court Judge Francis Catania dismissed the jury for the weekend without a formal swearing-in ceremony, but told them not to discuss the case and ordered them sequestered in a motel. Boyle, 72, is accused of arranging the 1969 slayings of Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. They were slain at their Clarksville, Pa., home on Dec. 31, 1969, shortly after a UMW election in which Yablonski unsuccessfully tried to unseat Boyle.

Air fare increase

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board announced Friday it has approved a seven per cent increase in international air fares for the North Atlantic and most of the Western Hemisphere. The CAB action ratified an earlier agreement by the International Air Transport Association and would be to compensate airlines for what were termed drastic fuel cost increases.

Equal-time exemption

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday approved an amendment to the electoral reform bill which would exempt broadcasters from the equal-time regulation in presidential and vice presidential elections. It would also exempt local broadcasters from the regulation after they allowed all candidates in their districts five minutes of free time each. The amendment was approved by voice vote with no audible dissent. The bill provides for federal financing of presidential and congressional electoral campaigns.

Oil explorers seized

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front have captured three Americans and two Canadians exploring for oil, sources said Friday. It was not known whether the capture was connected with mounting unrest against Emperor Haile Selassie's government. An open split in Ethiopia's armed forces left this African nation without effective air defenses Friday. Sources said the five included two Americans and a Canadian geologist employed by the Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., a Canadian pilot with a charter company in Addis Ababa, and an American consultant to Ethiopia's Ministry of Mines.

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Etching

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who once called the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis "an East Coast Disneyland," returned to his alma mater Friday and etched his initials with a blowtorch into a building to be named in his honor.

Rickover, father of the modern nuclear Navy and a 1922 alumnus of Annapolis, said he was "grateful for this honor."

Last fall, Rickover called Annapolis "an East Coast Disneyland...a refuge and an asylum in which adolescence can be continued indefinitely."

Rickover Hall, to be completed later this year, will embrace 300,000 square feet of classroom and faculty space.

Settlement

The widow of a man killed in a private plane crash four years ago will get \$2.5 million in damages because of an error by a federal flight controller.

Mrs. Maryanna Dickens of Galveston, Tex., will \$1.25 million from the federal government, with the rest to be paid from the estate of the plane's pilot, Dr. Robert G. Faris, who also was killed in the crash.

The crash occurred near the Austin Municipal Airport allegedly because of air turbulence caused when a Federal Aviation Administration flight controller approved the small plane's landing too soon after a commercial jet had landed.

Suicide

Actress Judy Rawlins, 36, former wife of singer Vic Damone, died of an apparent drug overdose and probably was a suicide, the coroner's office said Friday in Los Angeles.

Miss Rawlins was found dead in her home Thursday by her 5-year-old daughter, two days after Damone announced plans to marry for a third time.

Miss Rawlins and Damone were married in October 1963.

The singer's first wife, actress Pier Angeli, died of an overdose of drugs in 1971.

Tax scheme

Nelson G. Gross, a former New Jersey Republican Party chairman and foreign affairs aide in the Nixon administration, was convicted Friday in Newark of scheming to obtain illegal tax breaks for Gov. William T. Cahill's political contributors.

Gross, 43, was convicted on all five counts of a federal indictment accusing him of helping contributors disguise their gifts as tax-deductible business expenses.

Czar

Federal Energy Office Director William E. Simon, often referred to in news reports as "energy czar," is not so sure he deserves the title now that the energy crisis is said to be over.

Simon told a National Newspapers Association meeting Friday that maybe the nation needed a "czar" during the crisis, but "maybe now I should just be a coordinator."

Envoy's wife pleads for word by kidnapers

Struggling to hold back tears, Mrs. John Patterson pleaded Friday with the terrorist kidnapers of her diplomat husband to "please let me know that he is well."

Her voice breaking, Mrs. Patterson appeared at a news conference in Hermosillo, Mexico, to read a 68-word statement expressing her concern that news of her husband's abduction a week ago had been made public, apparently in contradiction to instructions from the kidnapers.

"I am here to appeal to the people who have my husband that I am desperately sorry that the news of his disappearance has been made public," she said. "I will do everything I can to assure his safety."

She made no other comment and would not answer questions at the conference at the home of the outgoing U.S. consul general in Hermosillo, Elmer Yelton.

It was her first public appearance since her husband disappeared with a



ANN PATTERSON

mysterious stranger last Friday.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe let news of the kidnapping slip out in Washington last Wednesday when he told newsmen he had called off a planned trip to Mexico because of it.

A consulate spokesman Robert Milton, expressing hope that Patterson is still alive, said payment of the ransom "depends on word from the other side."

Balladist

Dorothy Fields, 70, who wrote the lyrics for many of America's favorite romantic ballads in collaboration with Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and Harold Arlen, has died.

Miss Fields succumbed to a heart attack at her home on New York's Central Park West late Thursday night.

The daughter of noted vaudeville comedian and producer Lew Fields, she aspired to become an actress but turned to song writing in the 1920s. Her first hit song, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," was written with composer Jimmy McHugh for the show "Blackbirds of 1928."



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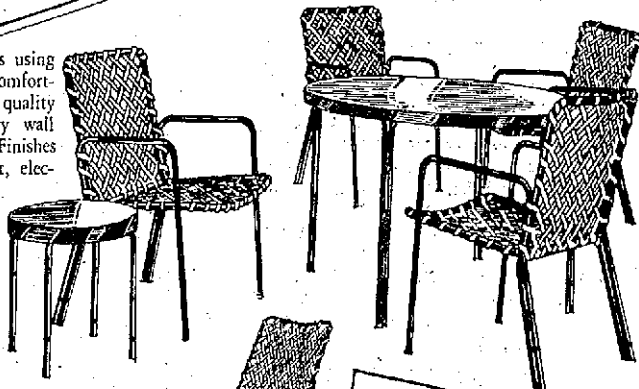
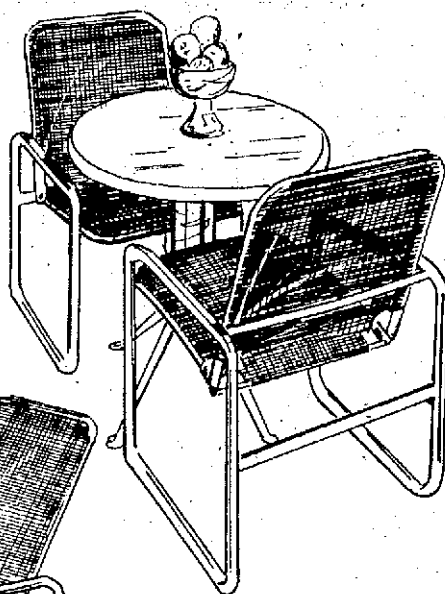
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Reduced bus fares to take effect Monday Ax-murder suspect ruled sane by court

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

All systems are to go for the start of a flat 25 cent bus fare on Rapid Transit District buses and six city bus lines, including Long Beach's, Monday.

RTD officials said they will be adding 145 extra buses to their regular operations starting Monday. They said this includes 95 old buses, which have been refurbished, and another 50 put into service as the result of improved maintenance procedures.

RTD officials said

Friday there was a big run on monthly passes, which under the new program have been reduced from \$12 to \$10. They said the increased applications for the monthly passes indicated that there was an upsurge of interest in the new program, which is being operated until June 30 under a subsidy from supervisors.

The RTD currently carries about 600,000 riders a day, and officials estimated the reduced 25 cent weekday fare would attract anywhere from an extra 200,000 to 900,000 patrons.

Officials said that since they could not anticipate how well the new program will do Monday, the 145 extra buses will be stationed at strategic points in the county on a stand-by basis, ready to run at a call from the RTD's dispatch center at 16th and San Pedro streets in Los Angeles.

Under the new program, a 10-cent transfer fee will apply between the RTD and the six city bus lines in the program.

Officials said the 10-cent transfer would be good for three changes of route on a continuous trip. In other words, a person boarding a bus, starting Monday, would pay 25 cents for the first ride and 10 cents for a transfer, which would allow him to ride three

more buses — whether RTD or municipal — to get to his destination.

Officials said they believed this would mean that a person could travel to practically anywhere in the county for the combined charge of 35 cents.

In addition to the 25-cent weekday fare, the subsidized Sunday-dime fare program will also continue through June 30. Transfers, however, do not apply on Sundays, and a person wishing to switch, say from a Long Beach bus to an RTD bus, would have to pay another dime.

RTD officials said the fare for students holding valid identification cards still will remain at 15 cents for the first ride, plus the 10-cent transfer

fee. They said there would be no change in the basic fare for senior citizens.

Friday, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he felt senior citizens have been "overlooked" and urged the RTD to allow the elderly to ride anywhere at any time for a flat 10 cents, including transfers.

He pointed out that, under the present plan, senior citizens will have to pay 10 cents to transfer — an increase of five cents over what they paid for transfers before.

Hahn also asked the RTD to reduce the monthly pass for senior citizens from \$9 to \$7. He pointed out that while regular passes were reduced from \$12 to \$10, there was no

move to reduce the pass for senior citizens. Hahn said this has given many of them "the impression they are being neglected."

Hahn also urged RTD officials to allow the blind to ride free.

A number of county, federal and RTD officials — including federal energy czar William Simon — were expected to attend a press conference at 11 a.m. Sunday in the RTD's central dispatch station to "kick off" the new 25 cent fare program.

Simon, in promising several weeks ago to insure the RTD would have enough fuel for the experiment, hailed the reduced-fare program as a model for other states to follow.

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Self-styled devil worshiper Steven C. Hurd, 23, was found sane by a Santa Ana Superior Court jury late Friday and ordered to stand trial for two murders committed almost four years ago.

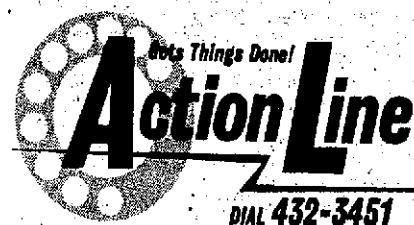
Hurd's sanity trial took place before Judge Walter Charamza and a jury of five women and seven men. He is charged with the ax killing of Jerry Wayne Carlin, 21, in a Santa Ana gas station on June 2, 1970, and with the stabbing death of Mrs. Florence Brown, 31, an El Toro schoolteacher and mother of five the following night.

Since his arrest Hurd has spent most of his time in Atascadero Hospital.

Several doctors appeared at the hearing. They seemed about equally divided on whether Hurd is sane.

Hurd made headlines when his attorney, William Gamble, Santa Ana, told newsmen that the youth, who was then 19, worshiped Satan. A short time later, authorities said the body of Mrs. Brown had been dismembered and used in weird Satanic rites around a campfire in remote Ortega Canyon, where her remains were unearched.

Hurd will be assigned a trial date Monday.



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Repo

I paid a \$742 down payment on a Dodge van from SPS Union Auto Leasing & Sales in Alhambra and financed the balance of \$3,079 through Security Pacific National Bank. I had the van for only 32 days when it was repossessed by Dodge Trucks Inc. in Downey. I found out this company still is the legal owner of the van because SPS hadn't paid for it. After two months of telephone calls, I've gotten nowhere. Robert York, president of SPS, won't pay Dodge Trucks Inc. unless I pay the \$178 in repossession charges and sign a statement that I won't try to sue him for that money. The bank won't let me out of the loan because it already has given the money to SPS, but I think the bank should have obtained the pink slip before paying the money. Can ACTION LINE help? T.L., San Pedro.

No. We, too, made a round of telephone calls and got no farther than you did. Short of a lawsuit, it appears the only way you'll get the van back is to pay the \$178 repossession fee and sign the release York has requested. He told ACTION LINE he withheld payment because there were some defects in the van and he wanted Dodge Trucks Inc. to fix them. He claims he told you he wouldn't pay for the truck until you informed him you were satisfied with the car. "Because he took so long to make up his mind, the car was repossessed," York added. A spokesman for Security Pacific said that before the money was paid, the bank had received a copy of the registration application that SPS had submitted to the California Department of Motor Vehicles to transfer the legal ownership of the van to the bank. "It's standard procedure to go ahead with the loan on this basis," he added. But the transfer of ownership never went through because SPS didn't hold the title to the van.

Planter

I built a 9 by 12 foot greenhouse for my daughter. Can ACTION LINE please find out what type of plastic I need to cover the greenhouse and where I can get it? J.S., Long Beach.

You could use inexpensive soft sheet plastic which can be bought in hardware stores but it is not very durable and probably would not last more than eight months. The best though more expensive plastic material would be fiberglass panels, either corrugated or flat. You can purchase this material at W. M. Dary Co., 3065 E. Anaheim St., or at Southern California Greenhouse Co., 3266 N. Rosemead Blvd., Rosemead.

Desiderata

Late last year I saw Don Ho's show in Las Vegas and he ended his act with a lovely soliloquy. Can you tell me where I can get a copy of it? E.L., Los Alamitos.

ACTION LINE has mailed you a copy of "Desiderata," the advice you heard the Hawaiian entertainer recite. "Desiderata," which translates from Latin to "things to be desired," has been recited and printed often during the last several years and a recorded version got considerable radio exposure for several months. It was written in 1927 by Max Ehrmann, a Terre Haute, Ind. author and lawyer who died in 1945, but the work has been erroneously identified as "found in Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, dated 1692." Several years after Ehrmann's death, a rector of Old St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church reprinted the inspirational words on the cover of a church bulletin which also included the church's name and "1692," the date the parish was founded. Apparently the writing was picked up and widely disseminated from that bulletin and the 17th century attribution came about through a misinterpretation of the page.

Can't stick us

Several years ago when I lived in the East, I bought a wallpaper paste and sealer manufactured by the Resistane Corp. in Cincinnati, Ohio. When I used this product, I could remove the wallpaper intact and the wall was left in pristine condition. I have inquired at various stores here, but no one has heard of this product. I've also written to the company in Ohio three times, but I've never received an answer. Can ACTION LINE find out if this product still is being made? L.C., Long Beach.

The Resistane Corp. stopped making its wallpaper paste a year ago because of the shortage of petroleum-based chemicals. But, according to a company spokesman, the firm plans to resume production in a few months and distribute the product in this area. It should be available in many paint stores and wallpaper outlets by the end of the year, the spokesman added. In the meantime, The W. F. Johnson Co., 8907 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, still has several gallons of the Resistane coating in stock. It costs about \$20 to wallpaper an average-sized room with this product. Contact Robert Klapp at the W. F. Johnson Co., 878-2010, for more information.



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During Stans-Mitchell trial

Cook admits election gift lies

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Under a withering defense cross-examination, former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman G. Bradford Cook testified Friday he lied repeatedly about a \$200,000 Nixon campaign contribution that ended his meteoric career last year.

Attorneys for former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell got Cook to admit he lied to a grand jury, a Congressional committee and possibly to the White House about the contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

Cook, a key government witness, earlier in the week delivered some of the most damaging testimony so far in the federal court conspiracy trial of Stans and Mitchell, President Nixon's chief campaign officials in 1972.

He said he toned down one of the counts in an SEC charge against Vesco at Stans' suggestion to obscure the movement of \$250,000 which later presumably was used for the contribution.

HE ALSO testified Stans told him he had lied before the New York grand jury which later indicted him and suggested Cook do the same. Cook said he did so twice but on his third appearance told the truth.

Mitchell and Stans are on trial on a federal indictment charging they tried to impede the Vesco investigation in return for the contribution.

Stans' attorney, Walter Bonner, put Cook through a grueling day of questioning intended to establish that Stans had been misled by Cook, his ambitious young protégé.

But Cook resisted the defense attorney's efforts to establish that Stans' testimony before the

grand jury was based on what Cook told him on a hunting trip in Texas about the Vesco case.

"Didn't Stans tell you he had a hard time remembering the things they were questioning him about, such as whether you had a conversation in Texas and later about Vesco?" asked Bonner.

"I DON'T recall," Cook replied.

"Didn't you testify (before the grand jury) that you talked with Stans only about your career and future and didn't you quote yourself as saying, 'Maurie, we never discussed the (Vesco) case itself?'" Bonner continued.

"Didn't you tell my client there had been no discussion until after charges were filed?"

"I didn't—in that form," Cook replied.

"You've admitted perjury yourself on five occasions and you haven't been indicted for any of those perjuries," Mitchell's attorney, Peter Fleming, said. "I think actions speak louder than words."

Cook said he had not been promised anything for his prosecution testimony.

FOLLOWING the defense questioning, Prosecutor John R. Wing asked Cook why he lied about the Vesco contribution.

"There were two basic reasons," replied the balding, bespectacled 37-year-old Nebraska banking heir. "As a result of my conversation with Stans and my feeling for him, and my position at the SEC."

"I didn't want to bring any discredit or dishonor on the commission."

Bonner also attempted repeatedly to get Cook to admit he already had taken steps to reword the SEC charge against Vesco before even discussing it with Stans.

"Didn't you testify to that before Senator Proxmire's committee?" Bonner asked.

"Yes," the witness replied.

"Wasn't it the truth?"

"My answer wasn't complete," said Cook.

"You were lying again?"

"Yes."

UNDER examination by Fleming, Cook indicated he also lied to White House aides Gen. Alexander Haig and Leonard Garment last May about his appearances before the grand jury.

According to a White House tape transcript read into the record, Cook told Haig and Garment he had "recanted" on his second appearance before the jury. He testified this week it was on his third.

"So if you made that statement in Washington, it was not the truth," said Fleming.

"If I made it," Cook said.

Stans and Mitchell are charged with conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice and accused of impeding the SEC's Vesco investigation in 1972 in return for the contribution.

Vesco was later charged by the SEC with looting companies in his financial empire of more than \$200 million. He was also indicted along with Mitchell and Stans but is now a fugitive living in the Bahamas.

BONNER reviewed Cook's ascension at the SEC, where he became general counsel at the age of 34, with the help of his father, the Nixon campaign chairman for Nebraska in 1968-72.

He was director of the SEC marketing division at 35 and named to the chairmanship with the help of Stans at the age of 36.

He resigned nine days after his final grand jury appearance last May.

Party told to reject Watergate

Percy says GOP must 'try harder'

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, an all-but-announced candidate for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, said Friday the GOP must "reject Watergate in all its dimensions" and stop settling for second place as "the Avis of American politics."

The Illinois senator, leadoff speaker at a policy conference of about 1,000 party leaders from 13 states, said "the Republican Party is in trouble...the leader of our party, the President of the United States, is in danger of being forced from office."

But despite its problems, Percy said, the Nixon administration "has a record of genuine accomplishment that every Republican candidate can talk about this fall."

"IF THE immediate problem confronting our party is Watergate and its aftermath, a second, less

immediate but no less disturbing problem is our perennial status as a minority party," Percy said.

"I, for one, am fed up with the status," he said. "Are we willing to remain the Avis of American politics year after year, decade after decade?"

"First, let us reject Watergate in all its dimensions," Percy said. "Then, let us make it clear that we will no longer settle for second place in American politics — that we intend to earn the votes of millions of new recruits through the quality of our candidates and the merits of our programs."

REPUBLICAN National Chairman George Bush conceded to reporters that he was concerned about Republican losses in recent special congressional elections.

But he noted that many incumbent Democratic senators are coming up

for re-election and said, "With all those incumbents, we should be able to pick up a few seats."

Vice President Gerald Ford, California Gov. Reagan and former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller — all mentioned as potential 1976 GOP standardbearers — are scheduled to address the delegates today.

In addition to giving midwestern party leaders a preview of the 1976 national convention, the conference was expected to concern itself informally with the impact on November's general election of Watergate and other scandals.

PERCY, in his welcome

address, was expected to tell delegates the GOP faces "potential disaster" both this year and in 1976 because the best-qualified state and local Republican candidates are shying away from running.

The delegates attending the meeting are primarily from the moderate and conservative wings of the GOP and are expected to evaluate their party's presidential contenders, at least in part, on how well they can cope with the taint of Watergate.

The candidates, on the other side of the coin, will be wooing a potentially powerful bloc of votes at the 1976 nominating convention.

Ford affirms pledge

to remain own man

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford Friday night pledged to "remain his own man" while serving as the second-ranking official in the Nixon administration.

"The only pledge by which I have bound myself in accepting the President's trust is the commitment by which we are all bound, before God and the Constitution, to do our best for America," Ford told a student group.

In remarks to the Fifth Annual Student Symposium on the Presidency, Ford said, "I envisage a vice presidential function involving solid and re-

sponsible work for the future, at home and abroad, while mediating and moderating differences, remaining open and flexible..."

"To achieve this, the vice president must remain his own man," Ford said.

Ford told the students that after a little more than 100 days as vice president the office appears to him "less constricted by history and more determined by emerging needs."

Ford contended that "our political system works so well that a few rotten apples cannot turn it sour."

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Nixon would be martyred if he resigned, Strauss says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss said Friday night that President Nixon probably would characterize himself as a martyr if he were forced to resign.

Strauss told a delegation of Democratic women that Congress should continue to consider the impeachment of the President.

"Let us not call for the resignation of Richard Nixon," said Strauss. "For those of you who

would call for resignation, let us remember what Richard Nixon did, and was, when he perceived himself to be a hero," Strauss said in a keynote address to 1,450 delegates to the 1974 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women.

"What horrors await us if he is allowed to characterize and portray himself as a martyr!" Strauss declared.

"Let the impeachment process proceed," Strauss said.

Strauss also said the Democratic Party learned a lesson from its past internal divisiveness. Because of Democratic infighting, he said, Nixon was elected to the White House twice.

"We Democrats have joined all of America as a jury in finding the Democratic Party guilty of losing our way, of squabbling, fighting and dissembling each other to such an extent that we — not the Republicans — elected Richard Nixon."

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Ehrlichman cuts off defense ties with Haldeman

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman, concerned about a potential conflict of interest with H. R. Haldeman, his former White House colleague, has decided to drop John J. Wilson as his lawyer for the Watergate cover-up trials, sources close to the case disclosed Friday.

Ehrlichman was said to have concluded earlier this month that Wilson's joint representation of him and Haldeman "wouldn't be fair to the court and to himself," a source close to the former White House domestic adviser explained.

The identity of Ehrlichman's new attorney, who does not practice law in the Washington area, could not be immediately learned.

Wilson will continue to represent Haldeman for the foreseeable future, the sources said, but Ehrlichman's

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

decision to go elsewhere for representation marked the end of the 72-year-old attorney's unique yearlong role as counsel for the two highest White House aides implicated in the Watergate scandals.

Inevitably, the sources said, separate representation for Ehrlichman could lead to efforts on the part of the Watergate special prosecutor's office to renew plea-bargaining attempts with him. Such talks have failed in the past.

Ehrlichman could not be reached for comment. Wilson and his associate, Frank Strickler, declined comment.

Those familiar with Ehrlichman's motives cautioned against what they termed overemphasis of the significance of the move. "This is strictly trial strategy," one source said. "You simply can't have two guys wedded in the jury's eyes in a case like this."

Ehrlichman was indicted earlier this month on a total of 10 federal charges of conspiracy and false swearing for his alleged role in the Watergate cover-up and the burglary of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He also is facing a trial next month in California on a state charge of perjury. He has pleaded not guilty to all of the specifications.

Haldeman, who served as Nixon's chief of staff, was indicted on five federal counts of conspiracy and false swearing for his alleged role in the Watergate cover-up. He also has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Both men chose Wilson, a highly regarded Washington attorney, to represent them last April, before they were ousted by President Nixon from their White House posts.

At that time, the White House publicly acknowledged that Wilson had met with the President to discuss the Watergate case. The suspicion has lingered among many close to the case that Wilson has continued to maintain close ties with the White House, a suggestion that Wilson has consistently denied.

Nixon yields, avoids court collision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, abruptly abandoning his position that Watergate prosecutors need no more White House evidence, agreed Friday to surrender more materials under a grand jury subpoena.

Nixon's eleventh-hour decision thus avoided an almost certain court collision with Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who had been prepared to embark if necessary on the same course that cost his predecessor his job.

Nixon last Oct. 20 fired the original Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, after Cox won a court order directing the President to honor a subpoena for nine of his secret Watergate tapes.

JAWORSKI had given Nixon until Friday evening to respond to a March 15 subpoena for a batch of White House materials that has not been described publicly, but which is believed to deal with questionable 1972 Nixon campaign contributions.

A final negotiating session had been set for 5 p.m. EDT but at noon presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that Nixon would honor the grand jury subpoena.

Another White House spokesman said that James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, had been talking to Jaworski's office "with

a view toward providing the requested materials to the special prosecutor today."

IT WAS not known immediately when the delivery would be made. But a White House spokesman said he "expected" it would occur within hours.

An aide to Jaworski said St. Clair had called shortly before noon to say Nixon had decided to comply with the subpoena.

"We have no comment beyond that," the Jaworski aide said. "We have not yet received the materials; we will look at them when we get them."

Ever since his State of the Union speech in January, Nixon has been insisting he had already given Jaworski "all he needs" to wrap up his Watergate probe.

SIMILARLY, Nixon is resisting a request by the House Judiciary Committee — which is considering his impeachment — for materials over and above those he has relinquished to Jaworski.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes hinted this week that a break in that impasse was imminent, but declined to go into details.

In related developments:

—The Washington Post, quoting "informed sources," reported that former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst is engaged in plea bargaining

with the Watergate prosecutors — seeking to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge in connection with his less-than-truthful testimony at his 1972 confirmation hearings about the controversial settlement of an antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters he has been told by House members that "the votes are there" to impeach Nixon. But Mansfield said he doubted there was the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate now to convict.

Spokesmen both for the White House and the House committee declined comment on the progress of their negotiations over evidence. Asked about the prospects for an early settlement, chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J. replied:

"I just don't know. I can't comment."

Rodino and the ranking Republicans on the committee, Michigan's Edward Hutchinson, have begun listening to a batch of White House tapes that have been provided to the committee. An aide said they wear headsets and follow a typed transcript as they listen.

Jaworski subpoenaed the additional materials from Nixon — the first time he had resorted to a legal summons — after the President refused to relinquish the evidence

upon request.

The subpoena directed Nixon to comply by 10 a.m. EDT last Monday, but Jaworski extended the

deadline four days when St. Clair said he needed more time "to consider" the demand.

At least two negotiating

sessions were held this week between St. Clair and Jaworski's staff, although Jaworski did not participate personally.

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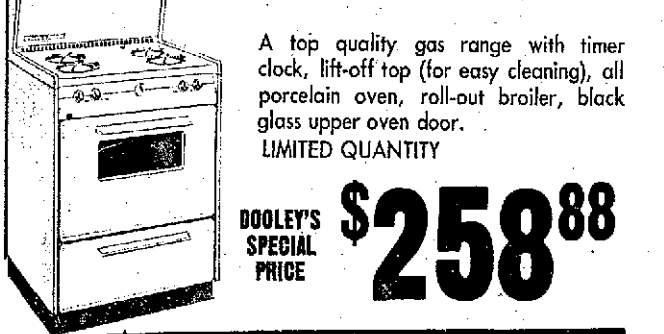
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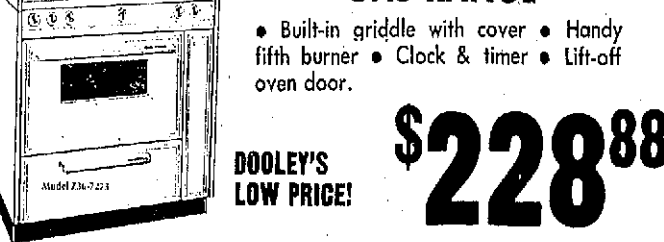
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4% farm price sag may slow rise in food bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sagging prices for live-stock, grain and eggs recouped the average price of raw farm products 4 percent in the month ending March 15, and may signal at least a slowdown in increases in consumer food bills, an Agriculture Department report showed Friday.

Higher prices for potatoes and dry beans offset only part of the declines for beef cattle and other products including wheat, which dropped 10 percent from the record it set in February. Beef cattle prices averaged \$40.70 a hundredweight in March, down \$2.80 from February, \$2.90 below a year earlier, and \$11.00 below the record set in August.

THE DECLINE in the average of all farm prices, which had risen for three consecutive months, was the first since a three-month slide ended in November. The March drop left prices about 6.5 percent below the record set in August, but still 22 percent above March, 1973.

Slumping prices for beef cattle have recently produced anguished complaints from farmers, who say the squeeze between low prices for their stock and high costs for feed is resulting in losses of \$100 and more for every steer they sell.

Retail beef prices already have dropped for some cuts in many areas, and the administration has moved to help prop cattle prices by announcing it will buy up to \$45 million worth of high grade hamburger for donation to schools.

WHETHER the 4 percent drop will bring over-

all retail food costs down for the month or merely slow the increases of recent months remains to be seen. The farm price report offered no information on March developments in the other major factor affecting retail prices—the middleman's spread between farm and retail prices.

In February, when farm prices rose 1.5 percent, a simultaneous expansion in the middleman's margin helped push retail food prices up 3 percent.

Wheat prices, which had reached a record of \$5.52 a bushel in February, slumped to \$4.96 March 15. This was more than double the \$2.06 a bushel of a year ago but apparently signaled relief from fears that the U.S. would face a temporary wheat shortage and \$1 a loaf bread this spring.

HOG PRICES, slumping for the second straight month, dropped farther than beef cattle. Hogs averaged \$35 a hundredweight, down \$4.40 from a month earlier and \$3.30 below a year earlier. The price of corn, the prime raw ingredient in producing meat, poultry and milk, came down from a national average of \$2.76 a bushel in February to \$2.68 in mid-March—still far above the year-earlier price of \$1.37.

Soybeans, another livestock and poultry feed, averaged \$5.96 a bushel in March compared with \$6.07 in February and \$6.04 a year ago. Eggs slumped to 58.5 cents a dozen compared with 64.1 cents in February and 47.2 cents a year earlier. Potatoes, however, averaged \$7.30 a hundredweight compared with \$6.19 in February and \$3.82 a year earlier.

Brennan sees cut in jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The easing of the energy shortage should lead to a "substantial reduction" in unemployment related to it, Labor Secretary Peter Brennan said Friday.

Brennan, in a report to Congress, said as many as 200,000 workers—most of them in the service station and airline industries—lost their jobs between November and February as a direct result of the energy crisis.

In addition, he said, another nearly 300,000 persons were laid off in industries indirectly affected by the shortage. These included employees in the automobile, aircraft, boatbuilding and recreation industries.

Despite the job losses the nation's unemployment rate in February remained at 5.2 percent, the same as in January. The overall employment level and labor force remained stable, said Brennan.

The report indicated that the impact of energy-related unemployment had shifted from the Northeast, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Kansas to Michigan. The

impact seems to have moved from industries supplying the auto industry to the auto industry itself, the report said.

Brennan made three recommendations to Congress.

—Early passage of the Job Security Act to improve the unemployment insurance program and to establish a temporary program extending unemployment compensation in areas of high unemployment.

—Prompt action on appropriations to provide public service employment.

—Enactment of a proposal now before Congress to help manage and develop the nation's resources.

In the long term, the report said, the adverse impact on employment will be due more to higher fuel prices than to shortages.

The search for alternative energy sources and the greater use of domestic fuels should actually stimulate employment in some industries, Brennan said.

Plans bared for U.S. energy independence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Energy Administrator William E. Simon said Friday a task force should have a blueprint ready by the end of the year for putting the United States on the road to self-sufficiency in energy.

The energy chief told the National Petroleum Council Americans have moved from the "I don't believe it" to the "who is to blame" stage on the energy crisis.

"NOW we must move out of this stage to solving the problem with the long-term goal of energy self-sufficiency by 1980," he said.

Simon said a permanent federal department must

be created because energy problems are "going to become a permanent part of our lives."

He said the "project independence blueprint" expected to be finished by the end of the year will chart the legislation and programs needed to exploit domestic resources, improve production, and utilize a whole new spectrum of technology.

Simon said the days of severe shortages are over but that Americans must continue vigorous conservation of fuel and energy.

"WE'RE still going to have problems, but essentially we won't have a shortage," Simon told the council.

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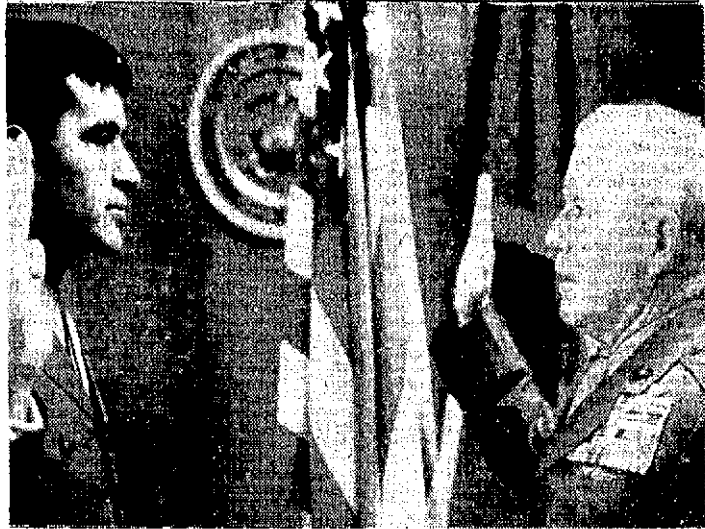
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SGT. JOSE ANZALDUA, left, reaffirms to Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton his willingness to defend his nation and the Constitution against all foes.

Marine who survived N. Viet hell in prison camp reenlists

BY JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

CAMP PENDLETON —
Last March 29, Sgt. Jose

Jesus Anzaldua ended 38 months captivity in North Vietnam by boarding a jet with 39 other American prisoners of war in Hanoi.

Next stop was the Philippines — and freedom.

Friday, one year after his release, on the first Vietnam Veteran's Day, the ex-POW from Refugio, Texas, reenlisted in the Marine Corps for six years.

"I'm a Marine," Anzaldua said without apology. "This is what I want to do. It's everything to me."

Anzaldua's reenlistment ceremony at Camp Pendleton was, like his release, short and simple.

Standing in the office of Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton, commander of the First Marine Division, Anzaldua raised his right hand and quietly reaffirmed allegiance to his country and Constitution.

That allegiance was more than evident on Anzaldua's uniform. Above the left breast pocket were four Purple Hearts, one for each time he was seriously wounded. He also wore the Navy-Marine Medal, Vietnam campaign ribbons and a citation which has the most significance for him — a Good Conduct ribbon.

Outside Houghton's office, Anzaldua spoke briefly of captivity. While not given up for dead, neither was he listed among the living when captured in South Vietnam in 1970.

He was MIA, missing in action, that curious limbo for almost a thousand Air Force pilots and a few Marines which has become living hell for many American wives and families.

At National War College

Nixon praises vets on Vietnam Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Observing the first Vietnam Veterans Day, President Nixon declared current efforts toward world detente and peace in the Middle East would have been impossible if the United States had not stuck it out in Vietnam.

"If we had failed in our commitments, our allies would have lost confidence in us throughout the world, not just in Asia," Nixon said Friday at the National War College. Standing in a chill rain, the President added that the highest tribute that could be paid to those who served and those who died in Vietnam "is to go forward in building a structure of peace in the world."

THE President spoke before a small gathering of military and civilian leaders at Washington's Ft. McNair.

Elsewhere, some discordant notes were sounded when some veterans' groups contended the ceremonial day was a sham because the veterans were not being given adequate benefits. Some cities plan week-long observances with emphasis on veterans' benefits, employment opportunities and community services available to veterans.

Several hundred angry veterans jammed into a Senate hearing to press their demands for substantial increases in their educational benefits.

They booed at the mention of Nixon and booed Veterans Administration officials who testified. They shouted "Lies, lies, lies," when senators on the Veterans Committee promised to push hard for higher benefits.

VA officials said that the Nixon administration

would support an increase of up to 8.2 per cent in the educational payments. This would mean a boost to \$242 from the present \$220 a month check to an unmarried veteran.

At ceremonies in Hartford, Conn., Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., called on the state to waive tuition for veterans at state colleges and vocational training programs.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace issued a statement saying he feels Vietnam veterans should receive benefits equal to those received by veterans of other wars.

IN Augusta, Maine, a white flag imprinted with the words "You Are Not Forgotten," was raised above the state house in honor of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia. Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis pledged the flag would fly from the rooftop flagpole every Friday.

At the Ft. McNair ceremony, the ambassador of South Vietnam, Tran Kim Phuong, expressed his nation's appreciation for the Americans who helped defend it from North Vietnamese aggression. He said the U.S. effort saved South Vietnam, and he read a letter from President Nguyen Van Thieu saying that nation will be "eternally grateful to the American people."

Nixon said it is important that the nation be strong militarily and economically.

"But most important, we need to maintain an America that is strong in its character and in its spirit and its sense of destiny and its sense of purpose in this great period in our history and in the world's history," he said.

"And this is the most significant contribution that has been made by

those who served in Vietnam, because when it was not easy when there

seemed to be so little support at home, they saw it through," Nixon said.

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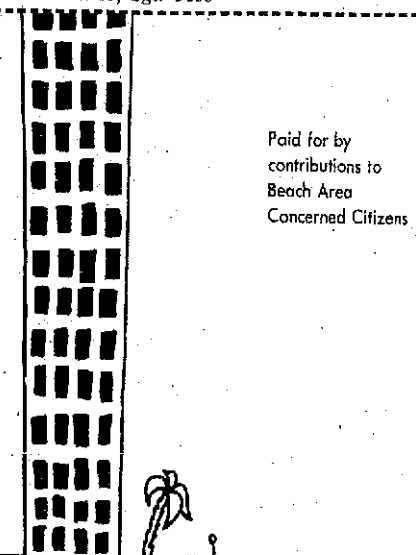
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U.S. denies Kissinger talks failed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to put a sunnier face on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Moscow, the State Department said Friday the way was cleared "for some substantial agreements" that President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev could work out in a summit meeting this summer.

"We do not see the talks as a failure as some have described them," said George S. Vest, the spokesman for the State Department. He said Kissinger's discussions with Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders "were a definite step forward but not a breakthrough" for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

NEWSMEN who traveled with Kissinger to Moscow this week reported on the basis of several interviews with a senior American official that he had failed to achieve the "conceptual breakthrough" he had been looking for. This official said the Soviets presented Kissinger with unacceptable proposals but that Nixon would go ahead with plans for the summit and the United States would try to frame counterproposals.

Vest, briefing newsmen after Kissinger called on Nixon at the White House, said, "If as the result of exchanges you have not reached that moment (of breakthrough), it does not mean you have gone to hell in a hand-basket."

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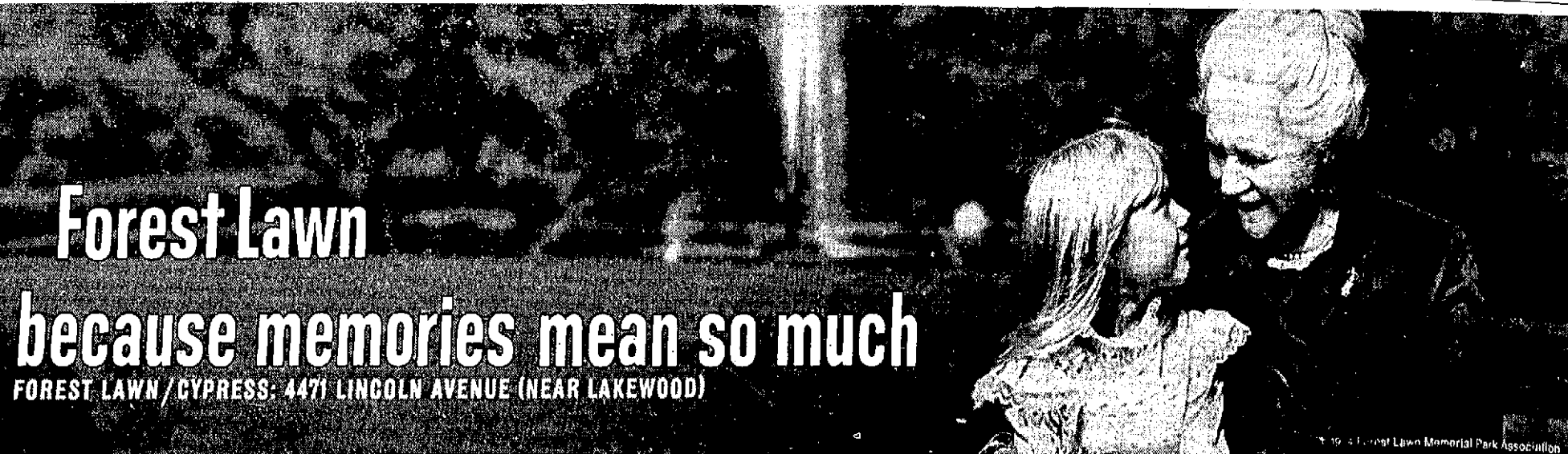
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Could generate toxic compounds

Catalytic converters said a possible health risk

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

An authority on respiratory diseases warned Friday that smog-fighters may be trading one health problem for others.

Dr. Stanley N. Rokaw, speaking at an engineering forum at Long Beach State University, said the proposed catalytic converters for motor cars may themselves become "a significant health risk."

Rokaw is medical director of the Lung Association of Los Angeles County and a well-known researcher of air pollution problems.

Catalytic converters are

devices designed to remove certain pollutants from the exhaust stream by promoting a chemical reaction. The catalyst is a chemical contained within the device, a modified muffler, which will convert pollutants such as hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide and water.

Rokaw said that the catalysts may generate toxic sulfur compounds, specifically sulfur dioxide, sulfuric acid and certain sulfates. All of these chemical compounds are capable of interfering with breathing function by reducing what doctors

call airway resistance. Airway resistance is the narrowing of the air passages of the respiratory system in response to the presence of irritating substances.

Rokaw said there is also scientific concern about the substances platinum and palladium contained in the converters. Particles of these will escape into the atmosphere, and both are highly poisonous. It is unknown whether the amount or particle size of these substances will adversely affect health, Rokaw said.

He said there is no

question that air pollutants have caused human death in other parts of the world, but there is some question whether air pollution has killed in the Los Angeles Basin. Excess deaths have been reported in Los Angeles when the temperature is high and the level of oxidants (certain pollutants) is up. Air pollution is believed to accelerate death in pulmonary disorders and heart disease.

It can't be said for certain that pollution produces chronic bronchitis or pulmonary emphysema (a lung disorder), but cer-

tain pollutants can certainly make the condition of sufferers worse, Rokaw commented.

Up to 10 per cent of the estimated 100,000 asthma patients in the Los Angeles area have attacks provoked by pollution, he reported.

There is also evidence that sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and ozone are associated with an increase in respiratory infections, he said.

Carbon monoxide has been found able to adversely affect the victim of angina pectoris, the severe chest pain associated

with coronary heart disease. Medical researchers say that carbon monoxide produces a greater risk of dying of a heart attack. And one study, Rokaw revealed, shows that even normal individuals suffer impairment of heart function if exposed to certain concentrations of carbon monoxide.

Rokaw said one of the most shocking reports in recent medical literature is a research study described in the journal Science, telling of a much higher male death rate from lung cancer in a "corridor" of Los Angeles

County that includes Long Beach and the Carson area.

The lung cancer death rate in this south-central country area is significantly higher than that of any other area of the Los Angeles Basin, Rokaw said.

Some researchers have proposed that the cause is hydrocarbon products, such as benzopyrene, a known cancer-causing agent, but Rokaw said this explanation is only "a quick assumption."

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SBA ends firm's lending authority

Officials of the Small Business Administration have notified the Government Guaranteed Securities Corporation in Los Angeles that the firm is no longer eligible to lend money to small businesses under the government program it was learned Friday.

The surprise notification came on the heels of an audit of the firm's books, officials in Washington said. However, they would not elaborate and officials of the lending firm were unavailable for comment.

The Los Angeles firm, with offices at 650 S. Grand Ave., was one of several throughout the nation which were given permission last year to serve as lending agencies under agreement with the GSA provided they met

certain requirements, GSA aides said.

In a telegram to the firm's president S. Troy Allen, GSA said: "This is to advise you that in view of the findings of our recent audit, your eligibility as lending institution eligible to participate with the Small Business Administration is hereby revoked." The telegram, dated Wednesday, was signed by David A. Wolard, chairman of the Lending Institution Certification Committee.

Under the GSA agreement with the nonbanking institutions, the government agency guaranteed 90 per cent of the loans given to eligible small businessmen, with the lender assuming 10 per cent of the liability. Rate of interest, official said, was at the "going rate."

GM denies role in rail systems' demise

DETROIT (UPI) — A General Motors Corp. executive Friday denied charges that the auto giant helped destroy rapid transit systems, saying many died because they couldn't meet the needs of expanding urban areas.

"Street railways began to be abandoned over 50 years ago for a number of reasons — none of them from action by GM," Oscar Lundin, GM executive vice president, said. He was one of several industry executives at a Senate transportation subcommittee hearing in Detroit.

"We believe the facts make it clear the decline in fixed rail passenger transportation has been largely due to the personal preferences of the people," Lundin said. "They are choosing the speed of the airplane for long trips and the personal comfort, convenience and efficiency of the automobile for short trips."

Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley charged last month during a Senate antitrust subcommittee hearing that GM, Standard Oil and Firestone Rubber Co. intentionally destroyed rapid

transit in Los Angeles during the past 35 years. Bradley said the three companies "in a very calculated fashion" destroyed the world's largest interurban electric railway system which provided swift, inexpensive and pollution-free commuting.

LUNDIN said it was a "false idea" that GM was against mass transit and had conspired to destroy the street railway and interurban transit systems around the country. "For one, these systems could not be economically extended to meet the transportation needs of people in expanding metropolitan regions," Lundin said. "They could only move people over fixed routes that could not be readily adapted to shifts in demand that normally occur in any growing and changing city."

He said that "under these circumstances, patronage consistently declined, year after year, until the financial problems facing these systems became overwhelming and, in most cases, insoluble under existing conditions."

EPA warns of lethal cola-looking herbicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency warned the public Friday to use extreme care in handling weed-killers containing "paraquat," a chemical resembling a soft drink but so toxic that a single accidental sip can be fatal.

There is no known antidote. Within six weeks, an EPA spokesman said, the chemical killed one teen-aged boy in Hawaii and made another in California critically ill. He said the incidents were under investigation but it appeared that both boys accidentally drank some of the liquid weed-killer from unmarked containers.

As a liquid solution, he said, paraquat can look like a cola drink or apple juice.

"At 19 per cent strength, a fairly dilute solution, three-quarters of a teaspoon is enough to kill a person," the spokesman said.

EPA said paraquat is contained in the following six products, used for weed control in agriculture, around buildings and on lawns: —"Chevron Industrial Weed and Grass Killer." —"Ortho-Gramoxone Dual." —"Ortho-Spot Weed and Grass Killer." —"Ortho-Gramoxone C L." —"E M 7212." —And "Paraquat DCL 2-LB. LC."

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

BOND'S

3-DAY MONTH-END CLEARANCE SAT. 8-6, SUN. 10-5, MON. 8-6

BOND'S 2-YR. WARRANTY
EXTRA PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST!
AN EXTENSION OF THE MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY

AB WE ARE A MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED VOLUME BUYERS WITH SALES OVER \$100 MILLION. WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

BIG TRADE-INS
Last year we gave over \$40,000 in Trade-Ins!



213-SBL
MAGIC CHEF
EYE-LEVEL RANGE

Double oven range with 2 continuous cleaning ovens. Clock and Timer... Free delivery and installation.

\$299
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE



WWA8000N
GENERAL ELECTRIC
HEAVY-DUTY WASHER

• Giant capacity washes up to 18 lbs. of mixed heavy fabrics
• 3 water temperature combinations for complete fabric care!
• Heavy-duty 1/2-H.P. G.E. motor
• Free delivery and normal installation

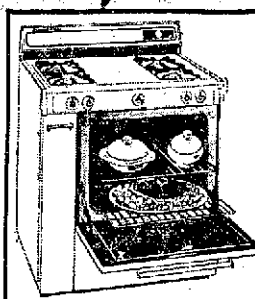
\$178
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE



Model No. 213-2L
MAGIC CHEF
30" CONTINUOUS CLEAN RANGE

Big 25" wide oven that cleans while you bake. Lift off removable cook top for easy cleaning. See it today — immediate delivery.

\$188
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE



MAGIC CHEF 36" GAS RANGE

Big 25" oven with removable oven door and lift off cook top for cleaning! Has a handy storage compartment • plus many more great features!

\$159
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

SMART SHOPPER SPECIALS

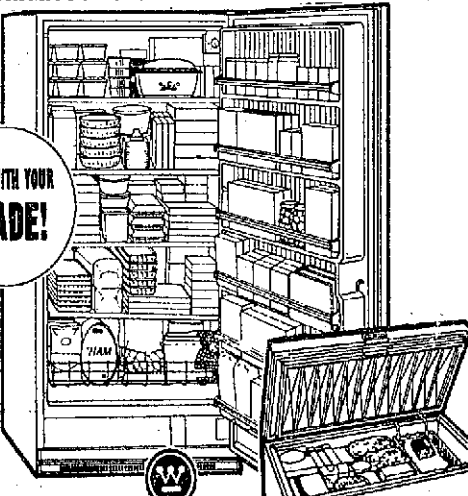


- ENERGY SAVING 3-DOOR! • 7-DAY MEAT KEEPER
- HUGE 289-LB. CAPACITY FROST-FREE FREEZER
- ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS • CANTILEVER SHELVES

FREE
\$25.00 WORTH OF FROZEN FOODS
YOUR CHOICE!
WHEN YOU PURCHASE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE 3-DOOR REFRIGERATOR OR UPRIGHT CHEST-MODEL FREEZER
3 DAYS ONLY!

SMART SHOPPER SPECIALS

WESTINGHOUSE 535-LB. CHEST OR 458-LB. UPRIGHT



CHOOSE EITHER UPRIGHT OR CHEST MODEL FREEZERS AND SAVE ON SPIRALING FOOD COSTS!

FREE DELIVERY AND NORMAL INSTALLATION



home appliances

965 E. 4th St., LONG BEACH

Open Daily 8 to 6, Sunday 10 to 5

Ph. 432-8757 Bert Bond, Owner

90-DAY TERMS!

3 payments with no interest • TIME PAYMENTS • REVOLVING CHARGE

MANN THEATRES

**TONIGHT AT 8:30
A MAJOR STUDIO**

**SNEAK
PREVIEW**

THE M*A*S*H GANG IS BACK!
DONALD SUTHERLAND & ELLIOT GOULD
DO TO THE C-1-A WHAT THEY
DID TO THE ARMY IN M*A*S*H

"THE WAY WE WERE"
WILL SHOW BEFORE AND
AFTER THE PREVIEW
2:30 — 6:30 — 10:15

"PAPER MOON"
WILL SHOW AT
12:30 AND 4:30 ONLY

CREST 475 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-1619

**SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW
TODAY AT 11:30**

**"THE ISLAND OF THE
BLUE DOLPHIN"**
ALL SEATS 75c

ROSSMOOR 1700 17th
LONG BEACH
434-1643

**NOW — LAST WEEK
IN 2 THEATRES**
NOMINATED FOR
6 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTOR

**STREISAND
& REDFORD
TOGETHER!**

**THE
WAY
WE
WERE**

SHOWN AT 2:30 — 6:30 — 10:00
— CO-IT —

CREST 475 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-1619

BELMONT 1700 17th
LONG BEACH
434-1643

**OPEN 3:00 (R)
NOMINATED FOR 10
ACADEMY AWARDS
BOTH BEST PICTURE**

George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Touch Of Class
— AND —
INORD BERGMAN'S
"CRIS AND WHISPERS"
AT 3:15 — 6:40 — 10:15

ROSSMOOR 1700 17th
LONG BEACH
434-1643

**OPEN 12:45 (R)
8 NOMINATIONS**

TEAM 5555
A FILM
PRODUCTION
AT 2:55 —
6:40-10:25
— TOGETHER WITH —
JACK LEMMON — BEST ACTOR
"SAVE THE TIGER"
AT 1:30-4:45-8:30

IMPERIAL 1700 17th
LONG BEACH
434-1643

**OPEN 12:45 (R)
8 NOMINATIONS**

**"FANTASTIC
PLANET"**
AT 4:30 — 7:55 — 10:40
— AND —
"CHARIOT OF THE GODS"
AT 5:55 — 9:00

BAY Seal Beach 1015 15th
SEAL BEACH
431-1551

NOW!

**"LUCY
MAINE"**

Shown at
2:00-5:00-7:30-10:00

South Coast Plaza 11000 Wilshire
IRVINE
546-7711

TRYOUTS AT PLAYHOUSE ON MONDAY

The Long Beach Community Players announce the open readings for their upcoming comedy production, "How The Other Half Loves", by Alan Ayckbourn.

Playhouse director Alex Koba will conduct the tryouts at Community Playhouse, 5021 East Anaheim St., Monday at 7:30 p.m. He will be reading parts for three men and three women. Age ranges are from 25 to 45.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 7-327-2

THE FAMOUS KOZY KITTEN ADULT THEATRE

Brings You It's Annual
**MEMBERSHIP
OFFER**

JOIN TODAY
IN PERSON OR BY MAIL

\$15.00
FOR 3 MONTHS

...INCLUDES...

• 1/2 PRICE ADMISSION FOR YOU AND ANY GUEST, ANY TIME — AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH

• PRIVATE PARTIES FOR COMPANIES OR GROUPS

• 8 x 10 PICTURE OF UNDA LOVE, LACE

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ADDRESS _____

17806 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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CREST 475 ATLANTIC
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424-1619

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LONG BEACH
434-1643

**OPEN 3:00 (R)
NOMINATED FOR 10
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AT 5:55 — 9:00

BAY Seal Beach 1015 15th
SEAL BEACH
431-1551

NOW!

**"LUCY
MAINE"**

Shown at
2:00-5:00-7:30-10:00

South Coast Plaza 11000 Wilshire
IRVINE
546-7711

The Southland Movie Guide

MAME — Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — A rousing version of the Dumas tale with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (PG)

WALKING TALL — A Tennessee lawman crusades against organized crime. With Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman. (R)

CRAZY JOE — Violence and the struggle for power in the world of organized crime. With Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss and Eli Wallach. (R)

DON'T LOOK NOW — The setting is mainly Venice in an unusual and disturbing tale about the occult and the death of a child. With Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland. (R)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert

Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

PAPILLON — A dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-seller book. With Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES — An often hilarious and

bowdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

Claudette Colbert 'Community' Asset

By Robert C. Wylder

It's nice to have Claudette Colbert back. Forty years after her Academy Award performance with Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night" in 1934 she still has the same figure and the same engaging charm she had then. No wonder she played Cleopatra so well in another film: "Age cannot wither her nor custom stale/Her infinite variety."

At any rate, she offers what little interest there is in the current Shubert production of Jerome Chodorov's new comedy "A Community of Two." The play is a very mild bit of fluff, something like cotton candy away from the context of the carnival. Neither very pointed nor anywhere near uproariously funny, the show moves with all deliberate speed to its predictable ending where boy (well into middle age and the survivor of three divorces) gets, at least for the night, girl (will never see 45 again and finished now with a marriage of 25 years).

IF THAT'S NOT very exciting—and it definitely isn't—at least it calls no attention to the sad state of the world or to the mess man has made of himself. Its only problem is whether the residue of sexual desire in the two principals will pop them into bed before the final curtain. It does, but just barely. The love story of the century isn't, but maybe there's a ray of hope for the aging, and certainly there's a safe, quiet, undisturbing time in a beautiful theater for anyone who would like an escape from the frantic world for a couple of hours.

Helping along in this enterprise are some good players who, like Miss Colbert, seem somewhat wasted. George Gaynes brings a delightfully raffish quality to his part. One can see how the lady might fall. Since this is really a two-person show, he and Miss Colbert, assisted now and then by a few friends, have most of the lines. The five others in the cast enter and exit from time to time just to relieve the monotony. They all do so adequately well.

"A Community of Two" isn't going to offend anyone. But it's not going to excite anyone, either. Too bad. Cleopatra deserves better.

PLAZA 12:00 SAT. 12:30 SUN.
SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012

ALL SEATS 50¢
MATINEE SUN. 1 P.M.
ATLANTIC & SOUTH
ATLANTIC THEATRE
423-9673

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
673-4464

Cinema I CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
"FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG)
"CHARIOT OF THE GODS" (G)

Cinema II "WALKING TALL" (R)
"FRIENDS" (PG)

FAMILY THEATRE 15 ACADEMY WINNERS!
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG)
PLUS LEE MARVIN & ERNEST BORGNINE IN
"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH" (PG)

TRIANGLE CARSON AT BELLFLOWER
421-8224
Theatre opens at 4:15

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"
By Harry Tischman & George S. Kaufman
FRI., SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRI., \$2.50; SAT., \$3.00

GE 8-0536
5021
ANAHEIM

He's cool, man—Cold.
And nothin' counts
but being
Number-One.
He'll kill, destroy
to get it,
'til a woman
turns him
'round.

**WILLIE
DYNAMITE**

STARRING ROSCOE ORMAN DIANA SANDS THALMUS RASULALA ROGER ROBINSON
AND INTRODUCING SCREENPLAY BY JOYCE WALKER RON CUTLER JOE KEYES JR. & RON CUTLER
DIRECTED BY GILBERT MOSES RICHARD D. ZANUCK & DAVID BROWN
MUSIC BY J.J. JOHNSON GILBERT MOSES III

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN "SSSSSS" 217 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach • 437-1267

CO-IT BOTH THEATRES

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN "SSSSSS" 217 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach • 437-1267

THE EXORCIST — William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelly Winters. (PG)

THE WAY WE WERE — Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in a warm and humorous drama about the marriage of two persons with different goals and values in life. (PG)

PAPER MOON — Peter Bogdanovich's comedy production about an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who beats him at his game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter, Tatum. (PG)

CINDERELLA LIBERTY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

A TOUCH OF CLASS — Romantic comedy set in London and Spain. The tribulations of George Segal, still somewhat in love with his wife, but crazy about divorcee Glenda Jackson. (PG)

PALACE 10 PINE 436 4429
ANY SEATS \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50c
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:15

"TRUE GRIT" (PG)
"THE PROFESSIONALS" (PG)
"THE LOSERS" (R)

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh:
"He lied so much that when he played golf and made a hole-in-one, he wrote down on his scorecard, 'Zero.'"
— Rich Little at the Waldorf.

Wish I'd Said That:
"There's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — and also the Internal Revenue." — Max Morath.

Remembered Quote:
"See how the mass of men worry themselves into names on graves while here and there a great unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality." — attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Earl's Pearls: "I shall marry in haste and repent at leisure." — James Branch Cabell.

Watergates are quoting Saki who said, "A little inaccuracy sometimes saves tons of explanations."

A man doesn't know the value of a woman's love — until he starts paying alimony.

Science has invaded supermarkets: you go to the checkout counter and your paycheck self-destructs.

By Earl Wilson

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE 325-7600
Rolling Hills, Torrance
Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Crestline

"WALKING TALL" (R)
"PAYDAY" (R)

SAN PEDRO 632-7271
STRAND, 1035 Pacific Ave.

"FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG)
"CHARIOT OF THE GODS" (G)

Drive-In THEATRES

"SISTERS" (R)
"DERANGED" (R)

La Brea, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2656

HURRY SEE IT TODAY!

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
A RONALD NEAME Film • PARAMOUNT • COLOR BY DUAR • PG

HELD OVER 5th BIG WEEK!

LOS ANGELES COUNTY **ORANGE COUNTY**

LONG BEACH Buena Park (714-522-2816)
Los Altos Drive-In (425-7422)
NORTH LONG BEACH Costa Mesa
Triangle (421-8224) Cinema Center (714-379-1411)

INGLEWOOD GARDEN GROVE
Cine (718-5718) Grove (714-537-6600)

MARINA DEL REY FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Marina Del Rey (823-6724) Fountain Valley Drive-In (714-962-2481)

TORRANCE ORANGE
UA Del Amo #4 (542-5889) Orange Mall #1 (714-637-0340)

ORANGE COUNTY LA HABRA
Fashion Square #4 (691-0633)

WESTMINSTER STANTON
Cinema West #3 (714-892-4433) Stanton Cinema (714-894-1413)

ALSO PLAYING AT OTHER THEATRES THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

NEW SUPER PROGRAM ALL SEATS

\$1.50

MATINEE AND EVENING PERFORMANCES

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

"CRAZY JOE" (R)
"THE STONE KILLERS" (R)

OCEAN AT PINE STATE 437-2721

SUPER DOUBLE FEATURE!

"DEEP THROAT" (X)
PLUS

"JENNIFER" (X)

THE ROXY

127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022

LONG BEACH OPEN 10:45 A.M.

LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580

JOE DON BAKER
WALKING TALL (R)
PAYDAY (R)
12:00-1:00 P.M. 12:00-1:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH 425-7422
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221

TOWNE WALK-IN TWO SCIENCE-FICTION HIT!
FANTASTIC PLANET (PG)
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS (G)
MON-FRI. 10:15-11:15 P.M. SAT. 11:00-12:00 P.M.

PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN

SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In
Wednesday — 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VERMONT Drive-In
Sat. & Sun. — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun
Profit! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS MON-FRI. OPEN 8:45 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 8:30 P.M.
SHOW AT DUSK • UNDER 13 FREE

LONG BEACH 101 Hiway and
Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 5 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)
PLUS • WOODY ALLEN
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (PG)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at
Cherry 424-9931

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN TWO SCIENCE-FICTION HIT!
FANTASTIC PLANET (PG)
CHARIOTS OF THE GODS (G)

LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway
Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

SWAP MEET NE'S COOL, MAN!
WILLIE DYNAMITE (R)
SUN. — 10:00-11:00 P.M.
FRI. — 10:00-11:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
THE STONE KILLER (R)
PLUS • WALTER MATTHAU
CHARLEY VARRICK (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN 15 ACADEMY WINNERS!
POSITION ADVENTURE (PG)
PLUS • ERNEST BORGNINE
NEPTUNE FACTOR (G)

LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN PETER BOYLE
CRAZY JOE (R)
PLUS • CHARLIE BRONSON
THE STONE KILLER (R)

SAN PEDRO Gateway Street
So. of Alhambra 831-3370

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN PETER BOYLE
CRAZY JOE (R)
PLUS • CHARLIE BRONSON
THE STONE KILLER (R)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN LITKWOOD
at Rosecrans 634-4151

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
EXORCIST (R)
SUN. — 7:30-10:00 P.M.
FRI. — 7:30-10:00 P.M.

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans —
West of Atlantic 638-8557

NE'S COOL, MAN!
WILLIE DYNAMITE (R)
SUN. — 10:00-11:00 P.M.
FRI. — 10:00-11:00 P.M.

GARDENA South Figueroa
at 152 Street 324-5127

TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN (1) NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED (X)
(2) RESORT GIRLS (PG)
(3) SWINGIN' MODELS (R)
(4) SEVENTEEN (G)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave.
at 382nd St. 323-4055

SWAP MEET 15 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING (PG)
CHARLEY VARRICK (PG)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway
at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

15 ACADEMY WINNERS!
POSITION ADVENTURE (PG)
PLUS • ERNEST BORGNINE
NEPTUNE FACTOR (G)

Audiences are standing up and applauding...

WALKING TALL



"BEST AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
—Rolling Stone

RATED (R)

CINERAMA RELEASING presents "WALKING TALL"

JOE DON BAKER ELIZABETH HARTMAN
ROSEMARY MURPHY A BCP Production
In Color. A Division of Cinescope Broadcasting Corp.

SHOWING NOW!
CO-HIT
RIP TORN

"PAY DAY" (R)

MON.-FRI. 10:00 P.M. SAT.-SUN. 12:00 P.M.

LAKWOOD CENTER
Faculty at Candlewood
Lakewood Center • 531-9580

SCIENCE-FICTION COMBO OF THE YEAR!
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT • ONE WEEK ONLY!



FANTASTIC PLANET

WINNER GRAND PRIX
CANNES INTERNATIONAL
1973

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

TOVNE WALK-IN
Affiliate & San Antonio
Long Beach • 427-1221

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Cotton at Cherry
Long Beach • 424-9931

BAY
340 Main St.
Seal Beach • 431-6551

CO-HIT ALL THEATRES "CHARIOTS OF THE GODS" (G)

U.S. welfare roll cut reported by Weinberger

Associated Press million persons last year, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Friday.

THE ART THEATRE
4th & Cherry
LONG BEACH 438-5435
FULL SEATING IN REAR

DON'T LOOK NOW
Julie Christie — Donald Sutherland
PLUS
Rider on the Rain
Charles Bronson — Marlene Jobert (GP)
DOORS OPEN 8:15 P.M. Mon.-Sat. & 4:15 P.M. Sunday

The Brothers have something Joe wants...
Black, Uptown Muscle



Joe has something that Fred Williamson wants... Brooklyn!

GERRITOS MALL CINEMA 3
605 Hwy. at South St.
Cerritos Mall • 924-7726

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach • 425-7422

STATE
E. Ocean at Pine Avenue
Long Beach • 437-2721

CO-HIT "THE STONEKILLER" (R)

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR—ROBERT REDFORD
BEST DIRECTOR—GEORGE ROY HILL



PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW

IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF
SHOWING A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
NOW! THE STING

A RICHARD D. ZANUCK/DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION
Written by DAVID S. WARD GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS
Music Adapted by MARVIN HARMONICH • TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES

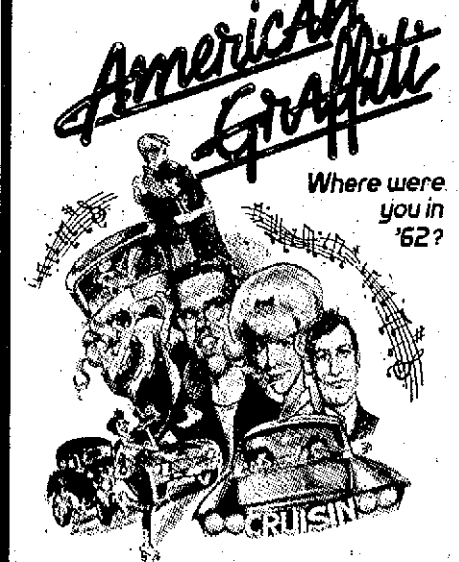
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach • 425-7422

LOS ALTOS CO-HIT
WALTER MATTHAU
"HARLEY VARRICK" (PG)
8:30 OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.

GERRITOS TWIN A
605 Hwy. at South St.
Cerritos Center • 924-1212

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR—George Lucas
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—Candy Clark
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
BEST FILM EDITING



"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" • A LUCASFILM LTD. COMPTON CO. PRODUCTION
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS • ROBERT DOWNY • PETER MACNIKE • BRIAN MARSH • WOLFGANG PETER
Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GLONN KAFKA • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
A LUCASFILM LTD. PRODUCTION Original Soundtrack Album & Tapes available exclusively on MCA Records

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy. & Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach • 439-9513

CIRCLE CO-IT
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG)
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
U.S. TIMES
OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.

GERRITOS TWIN B
605 Hwy. at South St.
Cerritos Center • 924-1019

He said the reduction of 255,000 Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients will allow larger grants to the "truly needy" and will save taxpayers money.

"WE ARE starting, at last, to turn back the ever increasing welfare rolls which had become a tragic way of life for far too many Americans a tragic way of life that threatened to envelop alarming numbers of children of the new generation," Weinberger told the Town Hall of California.

In a news conference before his luncheon address, Weinberger said the reduction was the first since the program was created, reversing a trend of spiraling welfare costs.

The paring of the roll by approximately three per cent was accomplished largely through administrative reforms and tightened controls, Weinberger said.

"THIS LONG overdue reform has permitted 25 states to increase their welfare payments to the truly needy and fully eligible, utilizing the money saved by weeding out the ineligible, correcting the payments and adopting practices preventing further eligibles from getting onto the welfare rolls in the first place," he explained.

Weinberger said he could not translate the 255,000 reduction into a dollar savings estimate, but he predicted the trend will continue through 1974.

State hit on Medi-Cal billing plan

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO Legislators continued to hurl criticism Friday at the State Health Department for deciding not to award a contract to computerize the state's Medi-Cal payment system.

Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, became the latest lawmaker to join in the attack Friday and charged the state's decision to stay with the old payment system run by Blue Shield and Blue Cross is a decision for continued waste.

Alquist made no mention, however, that Santa Clara County supervisors urged the state to drop the new computer program which Alquist favors. The new computer program, known as Medi-Cal Management System, was undergoing pilot tests in Santa Clara and San Diego counties.

LAST week, MMS, a joint venture of Occidental, California Western and Pacific Mutual Life Insurance companies, submitted a bid of \$150 million to operate the Medi-Cal payment program for four years.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield, in conjunction with millionaire-industrialist H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems Federal of Dallas, submitted a fixed price bid of \$159 million. The state choose to stick with Perot's firm even though his bid was higher because the MMS bid, while appearing lower, was not fixed and could have gone up over the four year contract period, according to Dep. Health Director Jerry Green.

Award of the contract has been the object of intense lobbying, Green said.

"WHOEVER gets the contract controls a hell of a bundle of state dollars and we're dealing with some very big companies. They have a lot of clout when it comes to lobbying," Green said.

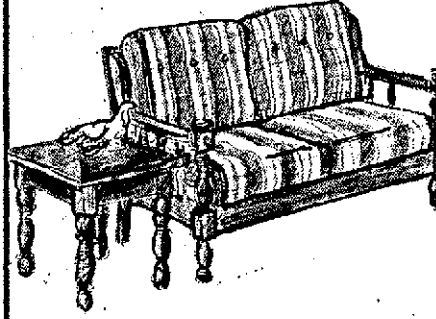
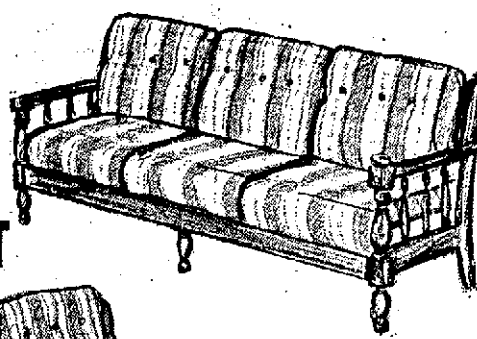
In addition, labor unions pushed hard to convince the state to keep the Blue Shield-Blue Cross contract since their jobs were at stake.

Assemblyman Ken Cory, D-Garden Grove, led the criticism last week against the Blue Shield-Blue Cross operation.

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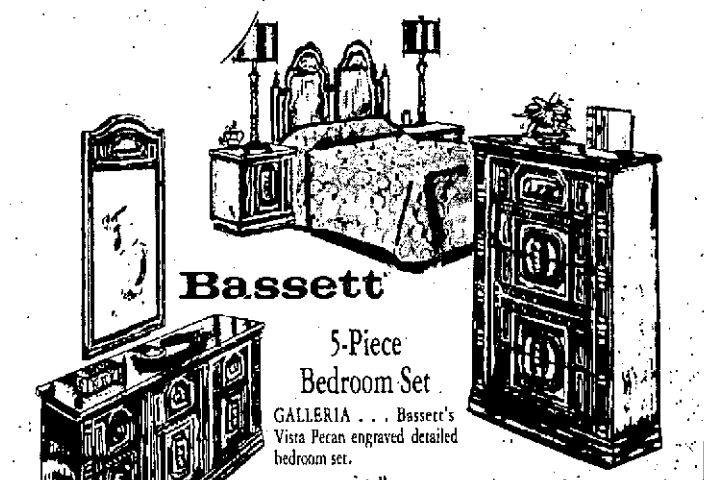


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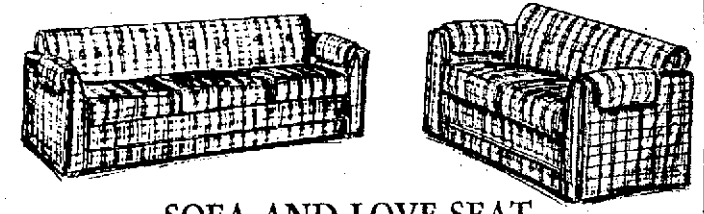
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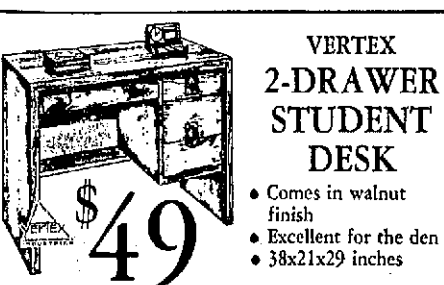
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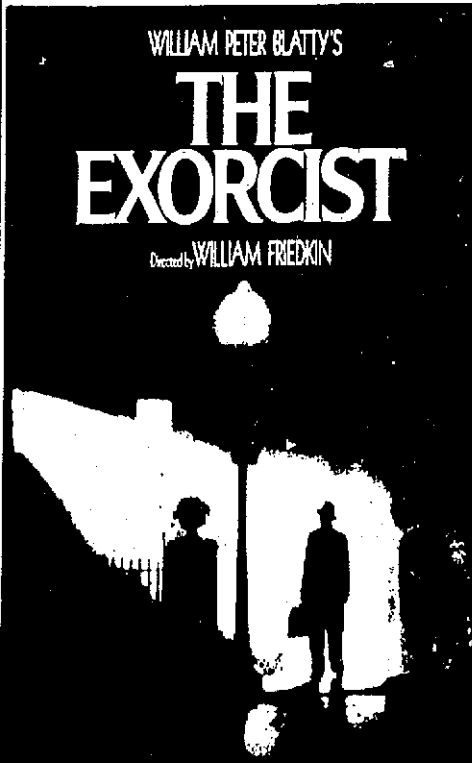
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KENT STATE 1970 — A SCENE OF CARNAGE, ANGER AND ANGUISH

—AP Wirephoto

KENT STATE INDICTMENTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

McManus and Smith were specifically charged with firing 12-gauge shotguns in the direction of the demonstrators.

McGee, one of those indicted, said he would not have any immediate comment. But he said, "I have plenty to say, and I will say it."

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, who decided last year to overturn the Mitchell decision and convene a federal grand jury, said the jurors were not being dismissed and might be called back into session. He did not elaborate except to say he considered it unlikely the panel would write a report on its investigation in addition to the indictment.

The jurors reportedly examined 6,500 pages of transcript, including the testimony of 173 witnesses, plus 250 exhibits. Among the exhibits was a 100-page Ohio National Guard report and an 8,000-page FBI report on the shootings.

The jury, empaneled last Dec. 18, was described by sources as being so serious about its duty that jurors demanded the key to their jury room and took it with them at the end of each day's deliberations.

Other investigative bodies which had looked into the shootings included a presidential commission, a state grand jury and the FBI.

The grand jury's decision was reached behind closed doors, without the prosecutors present, as it completed its task of another phase in the legal and emotional controversy.

The state grand jury's decision not to name any guardsmen had brought criticism from parents of the dead and wounded students and from students.

The presidential commission said the shootings were inexcusable. That brought criticism from local and state officials who maintained the guardsmen acted in self-defense when they fired at a threatening mob.

Justice Department investigators were told last summer that several persons who were present at the confrontation could identify the guardsman who they said fired the first shot. At that time, congressional investigators, who had been acting on their own, turned over to the department records of interviews with 48 individuals who said they could identify the man.

Still pending are a series of civil lawsuits filed by the parents of three of the four dead students against former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered the guardsmen to the campus, former Kent State President Robert White, and five men who were Ohio National Guard officials at the time of the shootings. The suits seek a total of about \$12 million in damages.

Probe of White House role on Kent St. asked

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The congressman who sparked the reopening of the Kent State investigation said Friday he has asked the House judiciary impeachment inquiry to investigate whether White House pressure quashed past investigations.

A federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted one present and seven past members of the Ohio State National Guard for the shooting incident which left four dead and nine wounded on May 4, 1970.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee which is conducting the impeachment inquiry, said he had written Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the committee, asking for the investigation of possible White House involvement.

"THE major question is why, if there is sufficient evidence now for a finding of probable cause for indictment, there wasn't the same evidence available nearly four long years ago," said Edwards.

As chairman of the civil rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, Edwards began a probe of the Kent State shooting last June, sending two investigators to the college. Later he and his staff met with members of the Justice Department urging a reopening of the investigation and the Justice Department did reopen that investigation leading to the Friday grand jury action.

"In light of intervening revelations, it seems at least appropriate to speculate on a political answer, one which could involve the former attorney general (John Mitchell) and the White House," Edwards said of a past Justice Department decision to drop the Kent State investigation.

HE also promised an investigation by the civil rights subcommittee of "possible politicization of the Justice Department" but added that the investigation would protect the rights of any possible defendants of the presentation.

The Cleveland Grand Jury indictment charged all of the defendants with "with willfully assaulting and intimidating demonstrators on the Kent State campus ... by firing in their direction and violating their constitutional rights not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law."

The charge carries on conviction a penalty of one year in prison and a

\$1,000 fine and, when a death is involved up to life imprisonment, according to the Justice Department.

The grand jury acted after it reviewed a 6,800 page transcript of 39 days of testimony.

The shooting took place after disturbance broke out at the college in the wake of the Cambodian incursion ordered by President Nixon on April 30, 1970.

NATIONAL Guard troops were ordered into the campus following some burning and looting in the adjacent town of Kent and the burning of an ROTC building on campus.

The shooting broke out when guardsmen attempted to break up an unauthorized noon rally on the campus.

Both state and federal investigations in 1970 failed to result in any indictments. Publication of a number of books and articles on the tragedy continued the controversy over the shootings.

Edwards started a quiet House investigation nearly a year ago and provided the Justice Department with the results of his investigation. The civil rights section of the Justice Department then reopened its investigation and the grand jury was called into session.

how earth came into being."

The little space voyager was traveling at a speed of seven miles a second — 25,000 miles an hour — as it made the bypass.

After reaching Mercury, Mariner 10 sped silently onto its dark side as it passed into the area where the planet was between the spacecraft and the sun whose glare up to now has made it almost

impossible to see clearly from telescopes on earth.

Then it passed on out into an area where the sun was reflecting on Mercury's surface and continued to send back pictures.

"Everything is going beautifully," the JPL spokesman said.

The spokesman said that to a layman the pictures looked like the lunar highlands with light and

MOTHER

(Continued from Page A-1)

incident may be brought to light.

"AND IN accord with our American way, these men are innocent until proven otherwise," added Stewart. "We would hope too for a speedy trial so that those involved will not have to wait another four years for a decision."

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered the troops onto the campus and testified before the federal grand jury, was in Florida and not immediately available for comment.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said he wished to withhold reaction until he could further study the indictments.

Dr. Robert I. White, president of Kent State at the time of the shootings, also was not immediately available for comment, but Dr. Glenn A. Olds, current Kent State president, said he was pleased that the legal system was working.

"I HOPE that the critics of the system think carefully," he said. "The unfolding process is grounds for encouragement, whatever the findings of the courts might be."

Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Mrs. Scheuer, said he was "pleased that the jury apparently has done a conscientious job."

"I have no reason to believe that the jury investigation was incomplete," he said. "I must assume they studied all aspects of the situation. I know we sent them hundreds of pages of eyewitness accounts."

dark contrasts. Many craters seem to have bright objects in the center, possibly peaks as on the moon.

A formal news conference was scheduled to be held at Caltech Sunday.

Israel pullout plan delivered

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan presented Israel's formal proposals for troop disengagement with Syria to Secretary of State Kissinger Friday, opening the latest stage in the efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement.

Kissinger told newsmen his talks with Dayan, which lasted nearly three hours, were "very constructive and very helpful."

The two officials were to meet again today, before Kissinger goes on a 10-day vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

Upon his return he will discuss the Israeli proposals on April 11 with a high-ranking Syrian official who will bring Syria's disengagement plans to Washington.

DAYAN REFUSED to divulge the details of his government's proposals which he gave to Kissinger along with a marked Golan Heights area map where the disengagement of forces will take place.

"What we are trying to do is negotiate with Syria," Dayan said. "It will take a lot of work to bring the two parties together."

Kissinger has said the disengagement talks with Israel and Syria probably will be considerably more difficult than his earlier successful efforts to separate the Egyptian and Israeli forces near the Suez Canal.

The Syrians, leaders of the radical movement in the Arab world, have approached the talks with much more reluctance than the Egyptians. They have consistently refused to recognize Israel's existence as an independent state.

MOREOVER, American officials believe there are sharp differences of opinion within the Syrian leadership over even begin-

ning to negotiate a partial accord with Israel.

The Israeli disengagement formula, as made known in Israel, essentially calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the 150 square-mile area seized during last October's war and the establishment of a United Nations buffer zone, between "thinned out" areas on the Syrian and Israeli front lines.

The Syrians have indicated that they want the return not only of the territory lost last October, but also at least some of the land captured by Israel in 1967.

Kissinger, who returned to Washington Thursday night after three days of talks in Moscow and five hours of discussions in London, seemed relaxed as he met with newsmen along with Dayan.

Lockheed gets new financing

BURBANK (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said Friday its 24 lending banks have agreed to provide a \$75 million line of credit in addition to the \$650 million provided in its 1971 credit agreement.

The 1971 agreement includes a \$250 million federal government loan guarantee made to rescue Lockheed when the engine-maker for its L1011 TriStar jetliner, Rolls-Royce of Britain, collapsed.

ELLEN VETROMILE, a pitcher from Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., is seen in Little League action in recent photo.

—AP Wirephoto

Little League fanned by court

TRENTON (UPI)—The New Jersey Court of Appeals ruled Friday Little League baseball is a "public accommodation" and girls can play even if they, as a league official predicts, will never make the major leagues.

The Appellate Division of the State Superior Court, on a split 2-1 ruling, turned down arguments that girls are likely to get breast cancer if struck by a ball in the chest, that they will feel inferior, or that their "bodily privacy" will be threatened.

"THE suggestion that such a hazard is presented when a male coach gives first aid to an injured player appears to border on the frivolous," the court said.

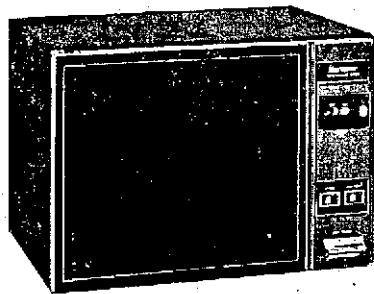
Frances Pestore, 11, filed suit against the Little League in Ridgefield, N.J., when it refused to admit her, and a judge enjoined the Ridgefield club from operations until the Appellate Court ruling.

Raymond Plantoni, director of the Ridgefield program, told Judge George Gelman at a hearing on Thursday he would close the program down rather than admit girls.

"I HAVE nothing against little girls, but I want to teach only boys," Plantoni said. "No little girl is ever going to make it to the major leagues."

In Williamsport, Pa., officials of the national Little League said the board of directors will meet next week to consider the decision. Robert Strrat, vice president, said the national group also may appeal.

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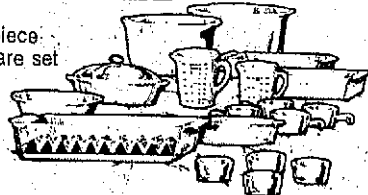
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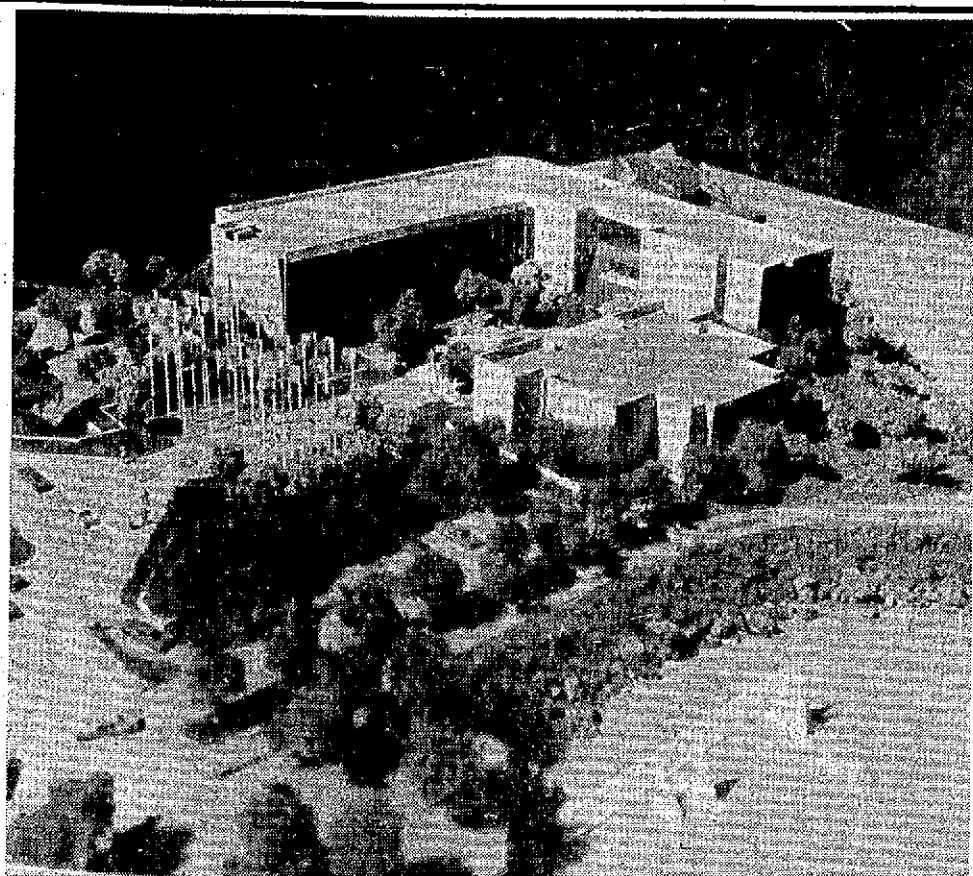
20-piece ovenware set

MARINER JOURNEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

may be a feature peculiar to Mercury," he said.

"These photographs show only a very small area so it will be a few days before we can paste all these bits together until we get a kind of map and see an overall view. Then we can start to try to determine how Mercury was formed and in turn learn more about



ARTIST'S DEPICTION of the \$4.3 million California State University and College System headquarters facility to be constructed in Long Beach. Three-story

building will be constructed on tidelands property donated by the City of Long Beach adjacent to the Queen's Way Bridge.

Green light for L.B. Headquarters OK'd by system trustees

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

The trustees of the California State University and College System Friday gave the green light to proceed with plans for construction of a \$4.3 million headquarters facility in Long Beach.

The three-story building, to be constructed on tidelands property donated by the City of Long Beach adjacent to the Queen's Way Bridge, will house CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and 450 members of the staff which administers the nation's largest system of four-year institutions of higher education.

CLEARANCE for construction of the facility, slated to be ready for occupancy by Dec. 15, 1975, was given by the State Public Works Board.

Without dissent, the board Friday approved construction plans for the 96,116 square foot building. Board Chairman Verne Orr, California's director of finance, asked that consideration of the financing proposal for the headquarters be delayed because he had not had time to review it.

Harry Harmon, CSUC vice chancellor for physical planning and development, said the delay would not hamper the construction schedule.

Harmon said the board's approval permits work on the actual construction plans to proceed. That work, he said, should be completed by June 1, with construction bids sought starting June 15.

The bids will be opened on July 15, and the joint powers authority formed to oversee financing of the facility will then determine the actual size of the revenue bond issue which will be sold.

Russel Thompson, who presented the plan to the board on behalf of the State Department of Finance, said the project's estimated cost was \$4,341,488, well within the \$5 million authorized by the Legislature for the project.

BOND details will be furnished to bidders on Aug. 2, and the deadline for receiving bids will be Aug. 14, Harmon said.

The bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder in exchange for their value on Sept. 9, the same day scheduled for groundbreaking, he said.

Construction is expected to take 15 months. Thompson said the bonds for the "modestly designed" building would be retired in 28 years.

Robert E. Spitzka, of the legislative analyst's of-

fice, proposed that the board consider the possibility of financing the project from the state's share of tidelands oil revenues rather than by borrowing from revenue bonds, which he said would cost the state \$5 million in interest over the 28-year period.

ORR SAID there were already several legislative proposals for any additional tidelands revenue which might be realized from higher crude oil prices, and said a determination of how such additional revenues would be used was a legislative function.

The CSUC trustees, presently headquartered in leased facilities on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, began searching for a permanent home in 1969.

Long Beach was a preferred site from the start, but the city's proposal was rejected because there was no statutory authority permitting the city to donate a portion of its tidelands grant to the trustees.

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, introduced the appropriate legislation in 1971, and after the measure was approved by the Senate and Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Reagan, the trustees gave preliminary approval to the Long Beach site on Nov. 22, 1971.

The state's General Services Department recommended approval of the proposal March 22, 1972, and the trustees formally accepted the city's offer the following July 11.

A joint powers authority was then created to oversee the financing of construction, and on Nov. 22, 1972, the City Council formally conveyed the 6.4-acre parcel to the trustees.

The city also advanced the trustees \$300,000, interest free, for preliminary planning expenses.

ON APRIL 9 of last year, the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission approved the project, and later the State Lands Commission gave its approval.

In its presentation to the lands commission, the trustees said the Long Beach site "is within acceptable driving time of seven campuses which represent some 38 per cent of the students and faculty in the system."

Three other campuses are within two hours driving time, the commission was told, and the 10 campuses "represent 55 per cent of the students and faculty of the 19-campus system."

Friday's action by the Public Works Board was the final governmental act needed before final planning for the facility could be commenced.

Business society probe

Lack of faculty authority blamed for furor at LBSU

BY WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The main cause of the controversy surrounding a much-investigated business society at Long Beach State University was the "abdication of professional responsibility" by some faculty members in the group, according to a faculty report released Friday.

The report also charged that LBSU officials failed to "exercise appropriate authority" in dealing with the Society for the Advancement of Business Research and Education (SABRE).

SABRE, which was investigated by the state's Joint Legislative Audit Committee last summer, fueled a long-running battle between a large group of faculty members and university President Stephen Horn.

Horn declined comment on the faculty committee's report Friday, but said that problems raised by the state auditors had already been solved. He considers the case closed, he said.

The faculty committee, however, recommended that Horn's administration consult the Academic Senate in drawing up mutually acceptable

grounds for applying college policies and assuring equitable personnel practices.

Those guidelines should then be judiciously enforced, the report stated.

The Academic Senate, which received the committee report Friday, sent it back for more specific recommendations.

The report of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee charged that a former business dean and a marketing instructor involved with SABRE had engaged in business activities of "questionable propriety."

It stated that guidelines for the outside business activities of state university professors were vague and inconsistently enforced.

According to the legis-

lative report, Dr. Arthur E. Prell, former dean of the school of business administration, had engaged in consulting services using LBSU stationery on behalf of the privately owned Family Health Program.

It stated that marketing Prof. Robert Frye, as a SABRE project coordinator, had received compensation he wasn't entitled to, and that other teachers associated with SABRE were given lightened teaching loads, contrary to college rules.

The faculty committee did not conduct its own investigation, but rather examined the legislative committee report and other documents.

The report released Friday charged that:

LBSU officials were aware of SABRE, but were not upset by financial transactions that bothered the legislative committee in its audit.

No measures were initiated to stop unethical activities in SABRE and "no action was undertaken by the president until subsequent investigations focused attention on the problem."

Horn took quick action on other disciplinary cases but, the report stated, dragged his feet on SABRE.

Questioned whether the role of the University Foundation, which absorbed SABRE, is "what the faculty wants it to be."

In earlier comments, Horn held that SABRE-related problems were rectified before the Joint Legislative Audit Committee made its investigations. Most of the incidents investigated occurred in 1971 and 1972.

11 port companies win safety awards

Safety awards to 11 Southern California stevedore companies were presented by the Pacific Maritime Association Friday at the Ports O' Call Restaurant in San Pedro.

Awards were earned by stevedore, terminal and container stevedore operators who had the best safety awards during 1973.

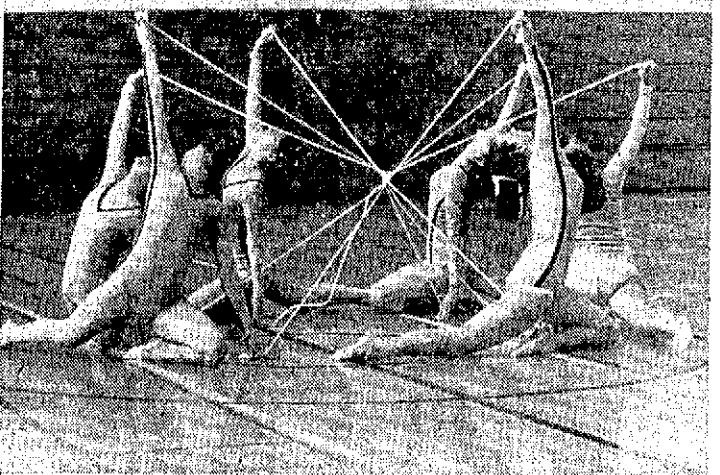
Marine Terminals Corp. won the local award for logging more than 500,000 hours of safety. California United Terminals received first place in the same category and second place for all companies with more than 100,000 hours of accident-free operation.

Los Angeles Container Terminal Corp. earned a similar award in the container stevedoring category.

Other recipients included Overseas Shipping Co., Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co., Container Stevedoring Co., American President Lines, Intermodal Consolidators, and Marine Terminals Corp. of San Diego.

Burglars escape with scrap metal

Burglars who pried the hamp from a garage door at Nyland Plumbing and Heating, 2360 Atlantic Ave., took scrap metal valued at \$500, Long Beach police said Friday.



Grace and form at LBSU

Dancers from the Ballet Folklorico of the University of Mexico move gracefully through dance steps at the Long Beach State University gym Friday. It was the only free public performance the group gave in the U.S. It was sponsored by the LBSU Center for International Sport and Recreation and the Escuela de la Raza, which brought more than 100 children to the performance.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Sale of paperbacks by library recommended

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Sale of paperback books as a regular service of the Long Beach Public Library was recommended Friday in the annual audit of the library fund for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The audit report said the library has, in the past, sold the public used surplus books, and said it felt it would be an "added convenience" to patrons to offer new paperback books for sale at city libraries.

City Librarian Frances Henselman said the library staff has not seri-

ously discussed establishing a small bookstore operation in city library facilities.

Discussion on the subject, Mrs. Henselman said, has always considered a limited operation, in which paperbacks offered would be those dealing with public affairs, or similar subjects, which are not readily available at commercial book stores.

"We do not want to get

into competition with private industry," she said.

Mrs. Henselman noted that facilities such as art or science museums usually offer books or pamphlets in their respective field for sale to visitors. She said discussions among library staff members were somewhat along these lines.

Some public libraries do have sale sections, Mrs. Henselman said, but most are limited to specialized publications.

Jewish college student center to be dedicated

Hillel House, a storefront building at 4115 E. Seventh St. converted for use as a meeting and lecture hall for Jewish college students, will be officially dedicated Sunday during an open house from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Norman Wright, a spokesman for the Long Beach Hillel Council, said actual dedication ceremonies, featuring posting of the Mezuzot (a series of symbols designating the house a Jewish building), will be conducted at 4 p.m.

He said the ceremonies are open to the public,

2 tape recorders lost to thieves

Lyman Moore, of 740 Sunrise Blvd., told police that burglars who entered through a garage window took two tape recorders and various tools valued at more than \$330, Long Beach police said Friday.

Annual fire academy to meet here

Fire dispatchers from throughout the Western States — for the first time including women — will meet next week in Long Beach for training in communications skills and techniques, Long Beach fire fighters have announced.

More than 60 dispatchers and technicians will attend the courses of the annual five-day Fire Communications Academy, hosted by the Long Beach department and sponsored by the California Fire Chiefs Association.

The full group of "students" meets for orientation at Rochelle's Restaurant at 8:30 a.m. Monday, said spokesmen, then splits into two groups for studies.

Dispatchers will study at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology campus while alarm technicians will study at the Long Beach Fire Department's training center, 2249 Argonne Ave.

Spokesmen said this was the first year women fire fighters have enrolled in the academy course.

Conducting classes along with Long Beach fire fighters will be department members from Santa Ana, Anaheim, Los Angeles and several other Southland cities.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

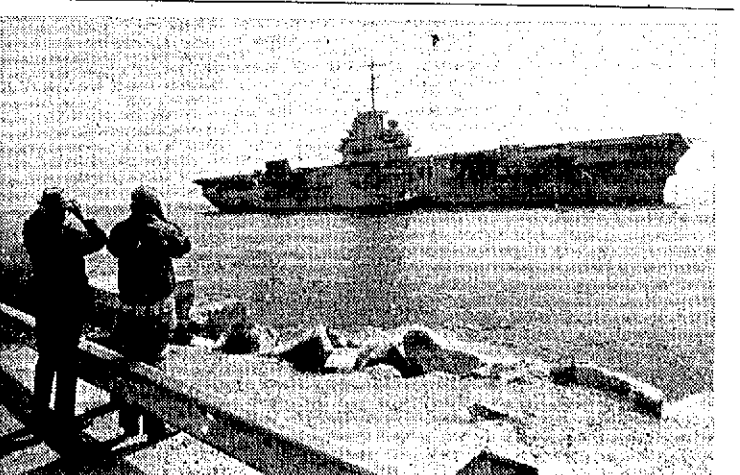
A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

12 noon — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Navasota, oiler, Pier 9, Naval Station.
1:30 and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.
7:30 p.m. — "Spring Ceremonial," Tribe of Tahquitz, Boy Scout honor group; Indian lore, dances. Lakewood High School Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.
8:15 p.m. — Concert by Carson Contempo Symphony Orchestra; White Junior High School Auditorium, 22102 S. Figueroa St., Carson.
8:30 p.m. — Concert with Marty Adams, Viki Randall, in conjunction with Women's Week at Long Beach State University; Student Union Lounge, 6101 E. Seventh St.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Navasota, oiler, Pier 9, Naval Station.
2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.



Carrier's last cruise

The aircraft carrier Kearsarge returned to a former home at Pier E Friday, but unlike earlier days it was not a happy home coming. The former support carrier, decommissioned four years ago after nearly 24 years' service, was towed by tugs, above to the Long Beach facility of Union Mineral & Alloy Corp., which will announce its schedule for scrapping the Kearsarge within 10 days.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

Inds	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
700	881.02	883.48	846.68	846.68	-31.45

IRMS		192.12		192.46		185.98		146.00		31.43	
65 Stks		91.64		91.86		90.75		90.75		1.15	
BOND		277.64		278.74		248.20		248.20		9.41	
40 Bonds		71.95		71.95		71.45		71.45		-0.49	
1st RR		52.06		52.06		51.90		51.90		-0.16	
2nd RR		67.91		67.91		67.67		67.67		-0.24	
Utilities		89.12		89.31		88.98		89.03		-0.53	
Indust		78.70		78.70		78.01		78.01		-0.65	
Inc Ralls		52.43		52.45		51.98		51.98		-0.45	

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year years

	week	week	299	299
Advances	284	440	1,222
Declines	284	440	671

Declines1,513	1,353	529	1,032
Unchanged175	191	214	206
Total issues	..1,972	1,984	1,965	1,909
New yearly highs	..100	164	36	122
New yearly lows	..240	143	466	205

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	61,159,500	78,110,330
N.Y. Bonds	\$72,853,000	\$91,722,000
American Stocks	8,787,320	13,831,215
American Bonds	\$ 4,841,000	\$ 9,620,000
Midwest Stocks	1,000,000	1,245,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible][illegible]

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Physostegias or dragon heads are one of the old-time perennials grown in many gardens, but rarely found now at nurseries. They grow two to three feet tall (sometimes taller) with four-sided stems and opposite, toothed leaves. The dense terminal, about eight inches long, has cluster-like spikes of rose-pink or lavender flowers in mid-season, were used in old-fashioned bouquets and for garden color.

We saw a clump of them growing on a vacant lot in the San Fernando Valley next to a convalescent home. The soil, if one could call it soil, was gravelly and rocky. The gardener of the home evidently would water the plants once in a while. It was amazing that they could survive under such adverse conditions.

About the only way one can obtain them is from a person who has some in their garden.

There are other desirable perennials equally as hardy as the dragon heads plant. Coral bells for instance grow three or four years before they have to be replaced with new plants. The mounding plants are covered with gray-green scolloped-like leaves. The small rose bell-like blossoms on tall spikes are attractive and dainty looking. The flowers in late spring are ideal in bouquets with larger blossoms or a small bouquet by themselves.

Gerbera, the "transvaal daisies," also are quite hardy. Some gardeners still haven't mastered the knack of growing them to produce more flowers the year round. The crowns, the knobby area where leaves and blossoms grow, don't like to be covered by soil. The plants love lots of heat, all the sun they can get, but bloom sparsely if gardener keeps the soil constantly damp.

They need deep drinks of water when thirsty, then no more till the leaves begin to droop, not just from a hot day, but for lack of water. They need a balanced fertilizer feeding about once a month, a fertilizer containing more phosphoric acid, than nitrogen and potash.

One of the most outstanding of all perennial "pinks" is Dianthus Rose Marie which has slightly fragrant rose-colored blossoms. It flowers off and on all year round. During winter, growth is slower and the cold causes shorter blooms and naturally fewer blossoms. Water should never stand around the trunks because it causes them to slowly rot, killing the plant. Carnations and Sweet Williams also of the Dianthus family, likewise hate water standing around their trunks.

Water standing on a lawn for some time after it has been watered, indicates poor drainage. Gardener has to use one of the liquid soil conditioners that helps to break the top soil crusting condition.

There are several fine powder-like, (coarse too) soil conditioners one can apply over a lawn while the weather continues cool. Top dressing with a fine spread mulch material eventually helps to loosen the top lawn soil area.

LOST—due to "yellow anemia"
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CLUB NOTES

The South Bay Bromeliad Associates will hold their regular meeting, Sunday, April 7, in the club house of the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will include a demonstration on how to groom bromeliads and to keep them in top condition for showing and competition.

These instructions are a preview for the Bromeliad Show to be held April 27 and 28 at the Botanic Garden.

There will be refreshments and a question and answer period on how to give your plants the most brilliant color and appearance. The public is invited.

"Salute to Spring", theme for the Los Altos Garden Club flower show, will be presented Wednesday in the social hall of Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. It is open to the public, 2 to 8 and the admission is free.



APRIL 1-7, 1974

If oak comes out before the ash,
You'll have a summer of wet and splash.

Grass fire danger now, and we don't mean April fool... P.T. Barnum died April 7, 1891... Full Pink Moon April 6...

Frog's eggs can be seen now... Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 51 minutes... CCC enrollments began April 5, 1933... Hat plumes the rage in 1905...

Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson April 5, 1915... He that never rides never falls. Ask the Old Farmer: I am making candles as a hobby and have been reading up on the history of candle-making. But how did they used to make candles out of whale-oil? H.P., Hartford, Conn.

They didn't. Candles were made of sperm-candles, a sort of wax found in the sperm whale's head.

Home Hints: Children's wet shoes will dry faster when stuffed with newspaper... Tape two metal clothes hangers together for heavy pieces of clothing such as coats.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain all week very heavy at times and mixed with snow in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week rainy and cool; cold and drizzly latter part, then partly clear and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain, heavy to start, then decreasing by midweek; remainder of week partly cloudy and cool.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Heavy rain at first, ending by midweek, then mostly sunny and mild; end of week generally sunny and quite warm.

Florida: Week begins partly sunny and cool, then showers in central; generally clear and mild latter part.

Update & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week rainy in east and 1-3" snow in west changing to freezing rain by midweek; rain throughout region end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light rain and very cold to start, with rain changing to light snow, then partly sunny; week ends cool with light rain west and snow in east.

Deep South: Early week mostly sunny and warm except for midweek rain in northwest and central; sunny and very warm latter part; but rain in north on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Plurries at first, then light rain and warm; end of week seasonable with rain in west and showers in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week clear and mild; some showers on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Sunny and cold to start, then becoming mild; rain latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and mild, then rain in central and along Gulf; clear and very warm latter part, then rain in north and along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week mostly clear and unseasonably warm; end of week colder with rain in central and east changing to 8-10" snow in east and 1-3" snow in north.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm with highs in mid to upper 80s; cloudy and cool latter part, then clearing.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins partly sunny in south and rainy in north, then rain throughout region; end of week cool with continuing rainfall.

California: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then showers in north; latter part partly sunny in north and showers in south, clearing on weekend.

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Lutherans set guidelines on 'charismatic' members

The Lutheran Church in America, largest Lutheran body in America, has formally acknowledged the growth of Pentecostal influence within its ranks and has issued guidelines to its congregations to help "its relationship with the charismatic movement within its congregations."

The LCA is the first "mainline" denomination to push the question front and center for discussion. The charismatic movement, loosely defined, refers to those who emphasize more spontaneity in worship, the immediate and visible gifts of the Holy Spirit, including the speaking in unknown tongues mentioned in Acts, and, in some cases, what is generally called "faith healing."

The LCA guidelines warn Lutherans against stereotyped thinking, and suggest that, properly guided, charismatics can remain good Lutherans and even add positive values to the church.

It remains to be seen whether the attempt to blend charismatic piety with sacraments and ecclesiastical structures will be successful, but "certainly one element in that possible success is the attitude in which charismatics and others within the LCA deal with each other and the climate created by pastors and church officials for that interaction," Rev. Dr. Eugene Brand of the LCA division staff said.

One of the guidelines points out that congregations and pastors should attempt to divest themselves of stereotypes built through hearsay, or experience with the more radical forms of Pentecost-

alism, and try to deal with the charismatic movement naturally and objectively.

The guidelines point out that Lutheran pastors or people have no cause to suggest that one cannot be charismatic and remain a Lutheran in good standing, but that those who are charismatics should be helped to understand baptism in the Holy Spirit in a manner consonant with Scriptures and traditional Lutheran theology.

An article in "The Lutheran" by Rev. Sanford Mitchell of Defiance, Ohio, who has charismatics as members of his congregation suggests things that should be kept in mind in such situations. He points out that members are "likely to get a number of wrong impressions from charismatics. In all probability they will do and say some fairly offensive things such as giving you the impression that if you have not had a similar experience, then you have not been saved."

He adds that the "movement has much to offer — vitality, devotion to the Lord, enthusiasm, a strong bent toward Bible study. When a movement offers these things, a church would be unwise not to take them." He asks that members "reach out to your charismatic friends" and "support your pastor" and encourage him to "know, pray and learn with charismatics."

Rev. Edgar Trexler, associate editor of The Lutheran, in an editorial says "In one sense Lutherans can benefit from charismatic renewal, seeing it as one of the revitalizing forces within the church along with contemporary worship, innovative parish education and youth ministry, Bible study, social ministry to society's hurts and management practices adapted to parish administration and stewardship."

"It must be stressed, though, that love is one of the gifts of the Spirit that all Christians profess, and those on either side of the charismatic issue who insist on feeling superior or on squabbling become a denial of the very gifts they claim to possess."



Sacred humor

Dan McBride, Baptist minister, entertainer and composer of more than 300 songs, sometimes called "the Will Rogers of the religious world," will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave. His three long-play albums include "Tiptoe Through the Tithers," and "Dear Computer, We Adore Thea."

DEADLINE FOR EASTER

All Easter Sunday services sent to us will be included in the special church tabloid section to be published Saturday, April 13. We must, however, have the

material no later than noon on Monday, April 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
of American Orthodox Church
525 E. 55th St., Long Beach
FATHER DAVID JOHNSON 434-3594

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodhill)
Rev. Michael Francis, rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 & 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY MORNING PRAYER
Thurs. 10 A.M. Holy Communion

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector.
8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 MORNING PRAYER & SERMON
11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 6 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

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RELIGION

GOINGS ON

An "afterglow" concert Sunday, 8:30 p.m. in EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, will present Direction Unlimited, known for exciting new music: The Gospel Truth, a new trio which sings the full spectrum of old and new songs, and Eternal Revenue, 50-voice choir from the church. All invited, with free will offering.

Hermanto Pablo, which is the way Paul E. Fink-binder is known to the Latin-American world through his evangelical radio programs in Spanish, a daily program called the most widely heard on the continent, will speak Sunday, 9:45 a.m. in BELLFLOWER ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 9571 E. Olive St.

The 42-voice California Lutheran Bible School Choir of Los Angeles will make its only Long Beach appearance this school year, Sunday, 10 a.m. in UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN, 1429 Clark Ave. They will be joined in the festival service by the school's folk guitar group, musical ensembles, instrumental group and youth speakers. Capping a big day at the same church, at 7 p.m. the Long Beach State University Folk Guitar Singing Group will present a witness program.

"The Crucifixion," by Steiner, a Lenten favorite, will be presented Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. in BELMONT HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST, 317 Termino Ave.

Dr. John P. Forsyth, Scottish evangelist and Bible teacher, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in GRACE BAPTIST, 2014 Palo Verde Ave.

The Buelah A. White Missionary group invites everyone to their "Evening in White" services Sunday, 5 p.m. in GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E., 1129 Alamitos Ave.

Rev. Kenneth Leestma, associate minister of El Dorado Park church, will be guest speaker Friday, 1 p.m. in the pre-Easter chapel preceding Dress Parade at SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 2065 Cherry Ave., with music by the cadets.

Dr. James E. Coffee, first black moderator in the Southern Baptist Convention, whose church in Santa Rosa was the first black church admitted, is the evangelist in the weekend revival at FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST, 5640 Orange Ave., with services tonight at 7:30, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. He has conducted two Alaska crusades, and worked with Billy Graham in Oakland.

"How to Love and Be Loved" is the lecture title for William Henry Alton of New York today at 3 p.m. in McLaugh School, Seal Beach, sponsored by Christian Science Society of Seal Beach.

Kathy Boone Day, celebrating the home for women's first birthday, will be celebrated Sunday, 2 p.m. in LIME AVENUE BAPTIST, with Ralph Longshore, Southern Baptist state official, speaking. There will be Open House at the home in the afternoon, at 1155 Locust Ave.

The Adelpian Concert Choir from University of Puget Sound will perform Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in GARDEN GROVE UNITED METHODIST. "The Creation," by Haydn will be performed in a multi-media presentation Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in RIVIERA UNITED METHODIST, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Hollywood Riviera. Carle Christensen will speak on "The History of Your Future" Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in the YW building, Sixth and Pacific.

Dr. Kenneth Carlson of First Church of Glendale will be the speaker at the final Wednesday Lenten dinner at LOS ALTOS UNITED METHODIST...A "roadshow," presentation musical play involving Mormon youth, will be presented tonight, 7:30, at LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 17909 Bloomfield Ave., Cerritos.

"The History of Your Future" PUBLIC LECTURE
MR. CARLE A. CHRISTENSEN
SUNDAY, March 31 — 3 P.M.
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Y.W.C.A. BLDG. — ROOM 27
PACIFIC AVE. AT 6th ST.
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Roy Richey Speaking

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George H. McLain - Minister

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Worship Service 10:45 A.M.

Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"History's Greatest Mistrial"

Rev. Hiedema preaching

7:00 p.m.

"Promises, Promises"

Rev. Leestma preaching

8:30 p.m.

Christian Musical with The Gospel Truth,

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SUNDAY CELEBRATION: KHOF Ch. 30, Fri. 7:30 and Sun. 10:00 p.m.

Soloist Dorothy Marsh □ Singing by the Cathedral Choir

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. 90806

Compton host to devout Tongans

By LES RODNEY

At one of Methodism's historic Southern California churches, First of Compton, you may on a given Sunday afternoon hear hymns littingly sung and Scripture read in a language you have never heard before.

No, it's not the infiltration of a Methodist Pentecostal-charismatic movement using unknown tongues.

Scattered throughout the United States, there are a couple of hundred Americans of World War II vintage who would instantly recognize the pleasantly mellifluous language of the South Seas kingdom of Tonga.

And what are Tongans doing worshipping in Compton?

IN RECENT years there has been a smattering of immigration from that most Christian Polynesian land, which has run into some natural



Renewal talk

"Renewal" is the title of a free public lecture by Charles M. Carr of New York Sunday, 3 p.m. in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Seventh Street and Cedar Avenue. He will say that the most needed "clean up campaign" is often in our own private thinking about our fellow beings, and that "many of us are walking around with litter in our thoughts that needs to be eliminated."

calamities, population growth and economic woes. (Though nobody is starving, "Friendly Islands" is still an accurate description, and Tongans remain among the world's most gracious hosts.)

One Tongan who settled in Compton, Miss Mele (Mary) Luani, began attending the Sunday morning services at First Methodist. Like 99 per cent of Tongans, she is a regular churchgoer, and like perhaps a majority of Tongans, she is a Methodist. Missionaries from the Wesleyan Society of London were the first Christians on the scene early in the 19th century, and the Tongan royal family adopted the faith. Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Mormons and others are now also well represented.

First Methodist of Compton, at 1025 Long Beach Blvd., more than a century old and for a long time an all-Caucasian congregation, has accurately reflected its changing area over the years. More importantly, through dedicated leadership it has led the way in successful integration — i.e.: Christian brotherhood—and this before it became "the thing to do."

The congregation today is predominately black, as is the area around it, but First Church also retains more than token white representation.

And now it has a Polynesian outreach.

THE PASTOR of one year, Rev. Willie Foreman, a popular, youthful-looking black minister, took note of the presence of Miss Luani and a few other Tongans who followed her to the church. An empathetic man, Foreman discovered that the Tongans, while deeply appreciative of the church fellowship, yearned for worship and the sound of Scripture in the language they had grown up with as Christians.

"Reverend Foreman arranged for us to use the

church for our Tongan services," Mele Luani explained to us last week. "We meet and worship in Tongan now the first Sunday of each month at 4 p.m., about 15 to 20 of us, coming from Compton, Inglewood, Long Beach and Paramount."

"We haven't had a Tongan minister in Southern California yet," she added, "so Rev. Foreman has been preaching the sermon for us in English, and one of us translates it into Tongan."

Rev. Foreman has also baptized Tongans. For Holy Communion, they join with the full congregation at the regular English services. Miss Luani and some others who live close also continue to attend the Sunday morning worship.

The occasion for our chat was an all-day Saturday Inter-Cultural Festival at Alondra Park United Methodist Church where the Tongan-Compton church group did some lively singing and dancing along with other Americans of Greek, Samoan, Indian, Chinese, Filipino and Spanish surname background—not to forget "American ethnics" who put on some snappy square dancing.

YOUR REPORTER, an honorary Tongan since 1943, had jumped aboard his non-gas-eating bicycle and made it to the church. (It was such a pleasant affair that I won't even put in for day-off overtime pay.) The host pastor, Rev. Dr. Ralph A. Garcia, aims to make the festival an annual event. "It's in the best of our tradition," he said. "Appreciation and mutual respect for the diverse cultures, that is the way to true Christian fellowship."

Mele Luani, the driving force of the Tongan group, also undertakes the tedious work of extracting the hymns for the month and typing them up in Tongan for the little



MELE LUANI... Methodist leader
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

congregation. The services, she says proudly, "are just like in Tonga, with three hymns, Scripture reading, prayer and sermon." She also collects offerings to help in the church's mission.

Tonga first became known to many Christians in other parts of the world when the late Queen Salote, beloved six-foot, four-inch tall monarch, led off the World Day of Prayer as sunrise came to the kingdom astride the International Dateline.

Tonga takes Sunday more seriously than perhaps any other country where Christians are in the majority, though there is currently some discussion about easing the "blue laws" which bring most everything, but churchgoing to a halt on the day of rest.

Miss Luani smilingly said that this is one aspect of Tongan tradition almost impossible to carry out in America.

"We can't keep Sundays the way we did in Tonga," she says, "but we still make it a very special day, the best we can."

REV. FOREMAN thinks very highly of First

Methodist's Polynesian members.

"They are a spiritual people," he says, "wonderful to work with. They did so much to have services in Tongan, we are so pleased to be able to help. I just make myself available as a sort of resource person, I don't attempt to impose anything on their own ways."

Back in Tonga, I observed, choir singing was of remarkable quality.

"Their singing here is very good too, I can tell you," Foreman said.

The First Church congregation has expressed great interest in the Tongans, he added. "They're happy to be able to help, and to share the church with them."

That, observed Mr. Cleo Turner, chairman of the church Council on Ministries, "is one of the things the Christian church should be about. We should value all of our cultures, that is good for all of us."

The newly American Tongans, says Mele Luani, in turn appreciate the good people of First Methodist of Compton. "Ofa atu," meaning much love.

HOLY WEEK SERVICE TO SET PRECEDENT

Catholics, Protestants join

Roman Catholic and Protestant churches of the downtown Long Beach area will collaborate in an historic combined Holy Week worship service on Tuesday, April 9th.

The event will be held at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic participants will be St. Anthony and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel churches. Protestant churches are First Congregational, Grant Chapel A.M.E., First Methodist, St. Luke's Episcopal and the host church.

Music will include talent drawn from the seven churches involved. Pastors of the churches will participate in the worship service, and there will be a homily by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest Gualdeon of St. Anthony, and one by Rev. David Reed of First Congregational.

Reed, chairman of the ecumenical committee which planned the event, said this week: "This is a celebration, a demonstration of our unity in Christ. It is not a time to instruct, but to gather and celebrate."

A dramatic procession of the combined clergy will open the service.

'Mountaintop' forum set by church women

A special spiritual pre-Easter "mountaintop experience" is planned for the April forum of Church Women United, to be held Friday at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave.

Rev. Michael McLellan of Covenant Presbyterian Church, assisted by Ann Burdett, Mable Johns, Lily Grigsby and Esther Oakie, will lead the service at 10 a.m., following coffee fellowship at 9:30. Women of all churches are invited.

NO JOBS FOR SEMINEX GRADS

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod this week moved to cut off graduates of "Seminex," the seminary in exile, from placement with Synod churches—unless they return to receive a diploma from a recognized seminary, including Concordia.

The Synod's Commission on Constitutional Matters also ruled that any member church which calls a Seminex graduate "would forfeit their membership in the Synod."



Bishop meets the future

Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, recently installed bishop of the Episcopal Church's Southland diocese, greets young member of the congregation during visit this week to St. Luke's Church in Long Beach. Visit was part of the celebration of his installation as bishop of the 120,000-member diocese. It included service of the Eucharist, followed by an informal party to greet Bishop and Mrs. Rusack.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
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WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Uganda Anglicans

Uganda holds fourth place among nations of the world with the largest number of Anglicans, following England, Australia and the United States.

Big youth rally

Young people of Pioneer Church of Christ, 15335 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, report that a "singing rally" at the church last Sunday night drew a record attendance of 830.

Your thinking determines your experience.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"RENEWAL"

By Charles M. Carr
a Christian Science Practitioner

3:00 P.M. SUNDAY, MARCH 31
Second Church of Christ, Scientist
Seventh and Cedar, Long Beach

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The place
to get
answers.

The Bible is filled with inspiration and guidance . . . vivid examples of protection and comfort through understanding God.

You can find answers to your needs with the special help of weekly Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly.

Buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study the Bible Lesson, in our public Reading room.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOMS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

110 Locust Ave. 436-3669
2465 Pacific Ave. 426-0213
3000 E. Third St. 438-8225
5649 Atlantic Ave. 422-4092
4925 E. Second St. 439-3714
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-7117

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
SPECIAL
Saturday Service
March 30, 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
Refreshments and
Message Circles

CHAPEL OF PEACE

1105 Raymond Ave.
SERVICES
SUN. & THURS. 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker
Robert Bowler
Refreshments Following Service
Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
438-0727



Dr. George O. Peek
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"A FOURFOLD WITNESS IN COURT"
Mr. Wayne Roy
Speaking
6 P.M.

"LOOK OUT, YOUR WALK IS SHOWING"
Mr. Mike Morris
Speaking
Wed., 7 P.M.

PROFITABLE BIBLE STORY
Group Discussion
Dr. Peek Teaching
THURS., 9:30 A.M.
WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.

Shekinah Fellowship

Presents The

Easter Ingathering

A CHARISMATIC INGATHERING
For All Believers

FREE APRIL 4,5,6,(7) FREE

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Divine Healing Services

Healing Of The Body
Soul & Spirit

Come and bring Someone

GODS WORD & SACRED MUSIC
CONCERT

150 VOICE CHOIR: ORCHESTRA &

Christian Folk Rock Groups

BEGINNING

THURSDAY APRIL 4th 7:30 pm.

With Dino at the Piano

Madam Bilquis Sheikh

FRIDAY 7:30 - Evangelical Concert

SATURDAY 7:30 - Divine Healing Service

every saturday night Neighborhood church 11 & summer long beach

SUNDAY 1:30 - Afternoon Service

For BUS reservations please phone 213 433 6062

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"THINK HIGH AND WALK"

Dr. Don Bertheaus, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"FREEDOM FROM FAMILY PROBLEMS"

SERVICES 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care for Worship Service

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2181 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

TRINITY LUTHERAN, LCA 8th & LINDEN, 437-4002
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 — NURSERY & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 & YOUTH 6:30
DR. EDWARD RAY, PASTOR 437-4002 DEACON JAMES ALLEN

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. LENTEN SERVICE, WED. 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School (2 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE

BETH LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
"WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP 10 A.M. Rev. Conter: LYA Team Guests
TEENS, ADULTS 9:00 'til 9:45
WED. 7:30 P.M. CHAPLAIN CARL OLSON CALIF. LUTH. MOS.
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4403 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
7:30 P.M. WED. BIBLE STUDY Pastor Timothy
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 — 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brattheim, A.M. Olson, Pastors
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Grievance drainage

Did you ever hear of grievance drainage? I came across this phrase in the office of a man who sells a protein concentrate used in feeding livestock. This man declares that the American farmer is the greatest individualist in the world. He says you have to use psychology in dealing with them if you expect to make headway with these fine individualists.

It seems this salesman goes direct to the farm, opens up his kit and sells the product to the farmer right on his own place. He does not expect the farmer to come to the store; he takes the store to the farmer.

Also, the manufacturer has learned that it is good business to make certain the customer is absolutely satisfied with the product. So after the farmer has had ample time to use the protein concentrate, a representative is sent to the farm to inquire if everything goes well.

THE FARMER is never allowed to remain dissatisfied or disgruntled. If anything is wrong the representative wants to know about it, so he gets the farmer to talking and thereby draws off his grievance, if any exists. In this way complaints are quickly adjusted and bad feelings are avoided. The sales manager says it

is a matter of company policy never to allow a grievance to harden into hostility. So this procedure is followed and is called grievance drainage.

This is a policy everyone could profitably employ in relationships with other people. The breakup of many friendships would be forestalled, the number of divorces reduced, if people would learn to practice "grievance drainage."

My mother used to say, "Never let the sun go down on your wrath." That is good advice. If you sleep on your wrath, it only sinks deeper into consciousness and can easily become a permanent part of your mental attitude. When you have been hurt, the best policy is to drain off the resentment just as quickly as you can. The word "resent" means to feel again. When you continue to think about a hurt and dwell on it, and talk about it, you are in effect refeeling the injury or rehurting yourself. And, of course, this may cause all sorts of unhappy psychological and emotional reactions. An immediate grievance drainage empties your mind of resentment, grudges, antagonism, hostility. It prevents the debilitating effect such unhealthy attitudes can have

both emotionally and physically.

We may hurt other persons either knowingly or unknowingly. We need to exercise care lest we do or say something which wounds a friend or loved one. Sometimes such persons will be hurt and say nothing about it, but it eats at them just the same. So, when we realize that we have hurt the feelings of someone, the thing to do is go at once to that individual and in a sincere and kindly manner make amends or give explanation and show that you are friendly and concerned.

IN THIS WAY you will be practicing grievance drainage. It is an important factor in maintaining good personal relations.

Grievance drainage can be a help in married life also. Couples will find strains and irritations beginning to arise from time to time. Unkind words are said; hurt and anger follow. Over many years of personal counseling I have advised couples to forgive and forget before retiring for the night. To do this simply say you're sorry, ask forgiveness, and express love for the other. And if a couple prays together, asking God's blessing upon their marriage and their home not only will they sleep better, but they will become happier people. When grievances and hurts are drained off they will have no opportunity to harden into misunderstanding and hostility.

Grievance drainage! What an exciting technique for effective living!

CHURCH HUMOR



"He seems convinced that the 'Second Coming' will be soon."

They'll put on the plays for Melissa

The young people of Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church at Sixth Street and Termino Avenue had planned to put on two one-act musical plays Sunday night with a free will offering to help Melissa Wilcoxon, 11-year-old girl who was ill with cancer.

Before they could put on the plays, Melissa died. The youngsters have decided to put on the plays anyhow, because of their

spiritual content, and to help with the fund set up for Melissa's family.

The Lenten plays, scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m., are "The Boy Who Caught the Fish" and "Zack Jr." by Jack Coleman. All are invited.

'Divine healing,' music, celebs 4-day Auditorium Shekinah meet

A four-day "Charismatic Easter Ingathering" will be held in Municipal Auditorium starting Thursday, April 4-7, sponsored by Shekinah Fellowship.

The predominately youthful Pentecostal-type interdenominational fellowship, which has attracted crowds of up to 1,000 at its Saturday night Long Beach meetings, announces that each program will be followed by what it terms "divine healing services." Services are scheduled for 7:30 the first three nights and 2 p.m. on the final day, Sunday the 7th.

Thursday's opening program will feature concert gospel pianist Dino, known for his association with Kathryn Kuhlman, and whose best selling records span the globe. He will be joined by Madame Bilquis Sheikh, former assistant to the president of Pakistan, who is a convert from the Moslem faith.

On Friday, a 125-voice choir, orchestra and two singing groups will present in musical form

"the life, earthly ministry, crucifixion and imminent return of Jesus Christ." Guest will be Rod Henke, who won the title of "Gospel Disc Jockey of the Year." He will narrate.

Saturday night's program will center around the subject of "divine healing," with a sermon, the musical groups, and "ministering to those who have any type of physical need whatsoever," according to Rev. Brant Baker, fellowship chairman.

The final service on Sunday will hear Rev. Billy Adams of Long Beach First Foursquare, former associate of famed evangelist Aimee Semple MacPherson.

In a statement of purpose, Shekinah says: "We are not a church denomi-

nation, rather we seek to build up ministries already established. We believe we are living in the last days of the world. According to the Bible, Jesus Christ is returning at any moment to take with Him those who have truly accepted and followed Him...We desire to bring as many men as possible to a saving knowledge of Jesus so that they may escape the awful judgments which are to come upon those who reject Him."

The "healing services" featuring Brant Baker, include young women moving through the auditorium to assist, and, says the fellowship, "ushers to catch people if they fall over as the power of God comes upon them when being prayed for by Brant."

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Davis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chavira Ave., Long Beach
(4th E. of Wilshire Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Wilshire Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meador, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
830 Atlantic Ave., 930 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"ON TOLERATING THE INTOLERABLE"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"PRE-EASTER MEDITATIONS"
(3) "The People Who Befriended Him"
Pastor Philip S. Ray
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
"I, YOU AND WE"
Galatians 5:1-6
7:00 P.M.
"LIBERTY IS NOT LICENSE"
Galatians 5:7-26
Dr. Kepner preaching all services

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talopio
The Rev. Jon Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

MUSICAL PRESENTATION
"The Crucifixion"
Composed by Sir John Stainer
Soloists — Don Molzahn
John Harvey
Frank Kunkle, organist — choir director
9 and 11 A.M.
SUN., MARCH 31
BELMONT HEIGHTS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
317 Termino Ave., Long Beach

new life community church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 800)
Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M.
"LIVING ON HIGH"
Rev. Laman Speaking
7:00 P.M.
"FULL OF GOD"
"Rev. Laman Speaking"

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Worship 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.
5909 Linden Avenue
Wednesday Services
Ladies Class 10 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
428-5922

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Termino 439-8946

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"WALK WITH JESUS INTO THE HILLS"
Rev. Mr. Knud Spooling
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
ST. THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE SALVATION ARMY
601 SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP; ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"MATURE LOVE"
6 P.M.
"THE GREATEST ADVENTURE"

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry) — N. Long Beach
—SUNDAY—
9:45 Church Studies the Bible
11:00 Pastor William Durbin Speaking
6 p.m.
Harmony Singing by the Espinosa Family
Pastor Durbin Speaking
Wed.: 7:15 p.m. A MUSTARD
SEED THAT MOVED A MOUNTAIN
NEXT SUNDAY — The Conversion by Jack Coleman
Orchestration by Ralph Coleman
Secretary Choir — 22 piece orchestra
Conducted by Homer R. Hummel

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Juniper
Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe McGuire, Rev. Harry Ward, Bob Inland
North Long Beach
4400 Linden Dr. John B. Robinson
Church School 9:15
10:10 Worship
Trinity
Downtown at So. Blvd., Rev. F. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30
Services 9:30
Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Donald E. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 423-1219
Los Altos
5930 L. Willow — Dr. Russell E. Robinson
Ch. School Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Termino — Rev. Thomas A. Barrett
Services 9 and 11 A.M. Single Adults School 12 Noon
Ch. School Church School 9 A.M. & Youth-Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First
507 Pacific — Rev. Gail B. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Angels Parking Southeast of church
Atlantic
Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Anne H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
& 6:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister—1128 E. ARTESIA—PK. GA 1-3557

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
30 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor
Rev. Edward L. Volz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(WYOMING MEMORIAL CHURCH)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield, 1 Bk. N. of City College
8:30 — 9:30 — 11:00 A.M.
"A HOME AND A HORIZON"
Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser Speaking

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and JUNIPERO
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"THE ART OF CONTENTMENT"
7:00
"THE GREAT COUNTERFEIT"

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP 9:00-11:00 A.M.
11:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY."
(5) FAITH'S HEALTHY BASE
9:00 A.M. — CHILDREN SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. — ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL
CHILD CARE PROVIDED — ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 5:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

CALVARY LIGHT
2094 Cherry
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
MISS SANDRA BAKER
(Monterrey, Mexico)
DYNAMIC PREACHING
INSPIRATIONAL SINGING
Morning Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
Nursery provided Pastor L.L. Shipley

Discover the Difference at
Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP
SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"HOW TO MAKE A
HABIT OF SUCCEEDING"
Dr. Borror Preaching
at All Services
(Studies 1st Corinthians)
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CHORISTERS AND
CELEBRATION SINGERS
— message —
"LOVE STORY"
LAKEWOOD SINGING MEN
FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Bk. South of Del Amo
1 Bk. West of Bellflower

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. "SEEK HIS KINGDOM"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 Cherry Ave. 428-7571
Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M.
TUES. EVENING PRAYERS 7:30 P.M.
HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Thrilled Church on the Corner"
WORSHIP 10 A.M.
—CREATIVE WORSHIP—
"THE TRIAL OF JESUS"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (On North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder
LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alamitos Bl.
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. C. V. Zitel
FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

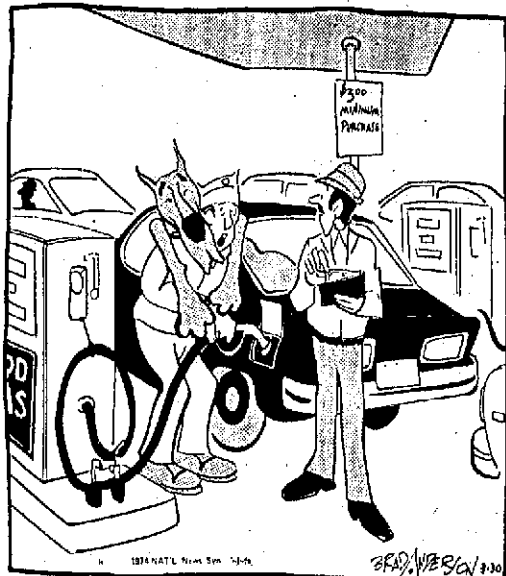
Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 A.M. — "PREREQUISITES TO DEDICATIONS"
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT A WONDERFUL CHANGE
IN MY LIFE HAS BEEN BROUGHT"
6:00 P.M. — "ON WHAT DOES A TRUE
ESTIMATION OF LIFE'S VALUE DEPEND"

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
PATHS THE MASTER TROD — TO THE MOUNTAIN
8:00 P.M. Youth Groups
Church School 9:30 A.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"WHY DO GOOD PEOPLE SUFFER?"
5:30 — Fellowship Dinner; Filmed Lenten Program
"The Life of Christ"
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. Church School CHM Care Provided

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"FREEDOM FROM FEAR"
6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP.
MESSAGE ON THE BIBLE & THE OCCULT
IS ASTROLOGY SATANIC?
WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.
IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLIFIED PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

BBE
Don Phillips ORIGINAL Chicken Pie
Shops & Family Restaurant "HAVE SUNDAY DINNER WITH US"
A few of our menu selections:
• CHICKEN PIE DINNER • HALIBUT STEAK DINNER
• SWISS STEAK DINNER • HAMBURGER STEAK DINNER
• GRILLED HAM DINNER
DINNERS INCLUDE:
Delicious Cote au Veau,
Creamy Whipped
Potatoes, Gravy, Hot
Baking Powder Biscuits,
Butter, Choice of
Dessert; Cobbler, Jello or
Rice Pudding
*Some dinners include
vegetables.
Phillips 737 PINE AVE.
Downtown Long Beach
432-1419
AMPLE
FREE PARKING

MARMADUKE



"He must read the papers. He wasn't always this friendly."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

NBA PLAYOFF GAME, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 2. The Detroit Pistons play the Chicago Bulls in pro basketball playoffs.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. The George Foreman-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight will be included in 90-minute program.

MOVIE: "The Alpha Caper," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy, James McEachin and Larry Hagman star in 1973 TV film about a scheme to heist \$30 million in gold from six armored cars.

NANA, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28. All five episodes of the dramatization of Emile Zola's spicy novel will be reprised in program lasting until 1:15 a.m.

MOVIE: "Little House on the Prairie," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Pilot movie for a potential series stars Michael Landon, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert and Victor French in drama of a pioneer family's life on the Kansas frontier in the 1870s.

GRAMMY SALUTES OSCAR, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Gene Kelly hosts hour-long tribute to the songs that have won Academy Awards.

NANCY WILSON SHOW, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The scheduled guests are Sen. John Tunney, blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon, composer Quincy Jones, author William Peter Blatty and the Cal Tjader Quintet.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
★ * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
2 Media in America
11 Alternatives
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Sabrina
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 All Fired-Up
11 Grade School News
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Red Dragon," Stewart Granger, Rosanna Schiaffino (Drama '67)
11 *Movie: "First Yank in Tokyo," Tom Neal, Barbara Hale (Adventure '45)
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins, Bob Barron ('63)
9:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "The Cossacks" (Adventure) Edmund Purdom, John Drew Barrymore
7 Lassic's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
11 *Movie: "The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall (Drama '43)
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Red Ball Express," Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol (Drama '52)
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 Butch Cassidy
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 The Jetsons
5 *Movie: "Morgan, the Pirate" ('61)
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix-Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 NBA Play-off, Detroit Pistons vs. Chicago Bulls

4 Go
9 Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans (Western '53)
11 Ad Lib
13 *Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Serendipity
7 Action '74
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers
12:30
4 Brainworks
28 Sesame Street
34 Kippy Cosas
1:00 P.M.
4 Basketball's top stars—THE EAST/WEST COLLEGE ALL-STAR GAME—A sports special Played in Dayton, Ohio.
5 Track & Field, UCLA vs. U. of Tennessee at UCLA's Drake Stadium. Tom Harmon, Duane Esper report.
7 Parent Game
9 Movie: "Cimarron Kid," Audie Murphy ('52)
11 *Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
7 Head On
28 Mister Rogers
30 Social Security
1:45
30 Musical
2:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert
11 *Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton
13 *Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House"
28 Sesame Street
30 Piano Instruction
2:30
2 Children's Film Festival. "Mr. Horatio Knibbles." Story involves a rabbit who is invisible to all but one girl
7 Greatest Sports Legends
9 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy ('55)
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 Focus
5 *Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter (Adventure '55)
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 Carrascopendas
34 *El Juicio
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Impacto
7 Pro Bowlers Tour. \$30,000 Ebonite Open from Toledo, Ohio.
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 What's Going On

TeleVues

Family life compatible with TV

BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

With the great success of "The Waltons" on TV, it is not surprising that the networks are coming up with other dramatic series centered on families.

CBS introduced "Apple's Way" at midseason, and tonight NBC serves up the second of two pilot movies this week revolving around family life.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," shown Wednesday night, and "Little House on the Prairie," which airs from 9 to 11 tonight on Channel 4, both take us back to a more distant past than the 1930s Depression era of "The Waltons." "A Tree" was set in 1912 and "Little House" is set in the 1870s in frontier Kansas.

Both of the NBC pilot movies are based on novels written by woman, and both feature young girls in key roles. Pamela Ferdin was outstanding as Francie, the girl with literary aspirations, in "A Tree." And the success of "Little House" will hinge to a great extent on an even younger girl, 9-year-old Melissa Gilbert, even though Michael Landon is the top star — and director.

MELISSA plays Laura Ingalls, a child who grew up to become Laura Ingalls Wilder and to write "Little House on the Prairie" and eight other "Little House" books. In the telecast as well as the books, Laura is the storyteller.

There is an older sister,

Mary, played by Melissa Sue Anderson, and a baby sister, Carrie, played by twin sisters under the name of Lindsay Sidney Green Bush, but the role of Laura is much bigger than those of the other two girls.

Young Miss Gilbert, who is freckle-faced and wide-eyed, as well as vivacious, is the daughter of comedian Paul Gilbert. Her mother, now divorced from Gilbert and remarried, is former actress Barbara Crane, and Melissa's grandfather is Harry Crane, head writer on "The Dean Martin Show."

Eighty-seven girls were interviewed for the role of Laura, 27 read for it and 8 were given screen tests. Melissa was so outstanding that co-producers Landon and Ed Friendly had no trouble in deciding on her.

Her background included some 30 TV commercials, starting at age 7, and small roles on episodes of "Emergency!" and "Tenaft."

ANOTHER important role in "Little House" is that of Caroline Ingalls, wife of Charles Ingalls (Landon) and mother of the three children. For this part, an actress unknown on TV — Karen Grassle — was selected.

Miss Grassle, born in Berkeley, studied drama in London on a Fulbright scholarship, did a year of repertory work in Memphis, then moved on to New York. On stage there, she appeared in "Butterflies Are Free" and "Gingham Dog" on Broadway and in Joe Papp's "Shakespeare in the Park," and played the Ingalls' nearest neighbor, Edwards, in the newly opened Kansas territory.

Incidentally, Blanche Hanalis wrote the screenplays for both "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Little House on the Prairie."

"LITTLE HOUSE" has been lauded by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in the Congressional Record of March 6. Said McGovern: "... The idea is to continually stress the need in the nation today for values that are meaningful and can provide strength and direction in times of crisis. I urge that my colleagues and others join me in watching what promises to be a television tribute to pioneering in our American heartland."

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPG — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRS — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KRIC — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIJ — 1480
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KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KXOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KCLC — 570 KIIIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KFCF — 1330 XTRA — 690

ammunition ship at the bottom of Truk Lagoon. Also, Pat Jackson, only woman member of the Mustang Hell Drivers stunt team
5 Pinbusters
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Sunset Boulevard." Aging silent screen star, attached to a young writer, pulls him down with her in an illusion of a returned grandeur.
Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson (Drama '50)
50 Washington Talk
7:45
52 News, Jpn. Language
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. A new Archie? That's the question when he comes home bearing gifts and good cheer.
(R)
4 Emergency. Trouble brews when four paramedic units are obliged to use the same frequency simultaneously
7 Partridge Family. The new next-door neighbors complain about the "noise" of a Partridge family rehearsal
11 *Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (Drama '47)
13 The Persuaders
28 Interface (R)
30 Vote for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Kimba
5:30
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Jimmy Dean Show
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Nova. "Is There Life in Outer Space?" (R)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Henry/Lund
30 Pentecost W/Purpose
34 Box of Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "The Sherpas of Everest." A filmed profile of the Sherpas, a rugged people who live between 12-15,000 ft. in the Himalayas.
(R)
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Chuck Mangione — Day in the Garden (7:10)
30 Living Faith
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Orange County Review
52 Tadamemem Aichu
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Thrillseekers. Photographer Al Giddings leads an excursion to the sunken hull of a Japanese

40 Hour of Power
40 Happiness Is
52 Film to be announced
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. An attractive divorcee, enjoying her newfound freedom, creates a small feud between Jerry and Howard
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
50 Book Beat. "Other Men's Daughters," Richard Stern
10:00 P.M.
2 Grammy Salutes Oscar. Hour-long special spotlighting the music of the movies since the inception of the annual awards.
Gene Kelly hosts.
7 Owen Marshall. Owen defends a Vietnam deserter on his return from Canada
9 MARTHA REEVES Heads
★ Don Kirshner Concert
Also: Leo Kottke, Kansas, Larry Raspberry & Highsteppers
11 News, Mayo-Rowe
22 News, Sachii Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon
10:15
22 Movie (Japanese)
10:20
5 Movie: "Attack of the Monsters," Christopher Murphy (Science Fiction '69)
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
30 Sacred Cinema
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
40 The Happy Hunters
11:15
7 News, Bill Bonds
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Hell Is for Heroes." Drama about a single maneuver by a squad of G.I.'s in retaliation against the force of the German Siegfried line. Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin ('62)
4 Nancy Wilson Show
7 Movie: "Zulu." Lieut. Chard and 100 men defend a So. African garrison against a horde of 4,000 Zulus. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins ('64)
9 Faith for Today
13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens," Hedy Lamarr ('65)
40 Trinity Bible School
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Submarine Seahawk" (Drama '58)
9 Movie: "24 Hours to Kill" (Drama '65)
11 Movies: "Planet on the Prowl," "At Sword's Point" (1:30); "The Enchanted Cottage" (3:00); "The Halfbreed" (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
2 News (approx. time)
4 News
13 *Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt" (Mystery '57)
1:10 (Approx)
2 Movies: "Suez" (Drama '38); "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" ('39) (2:25)

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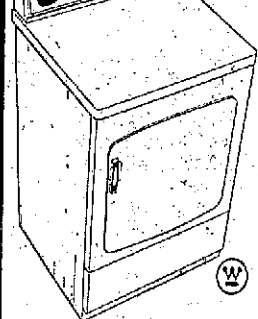
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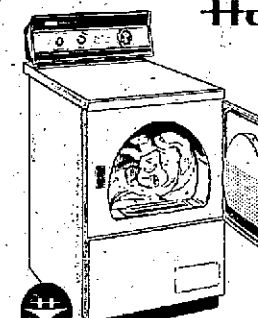
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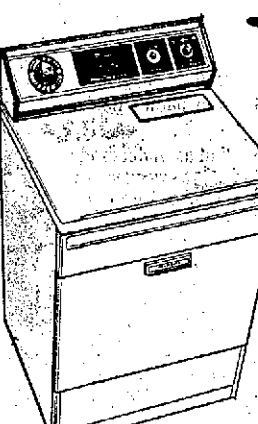
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USC retains NCAA swim lead . . . but here comes Indiana!

Trojans lead by 29; Tennessee's Trembley triples

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

USC retained its team lead in the NCAA swimming and diving championships Friday night, but it will be difficult for the Trojans not to look over their shoulders in tonight's final events.

The Pacific-8 champion Trojans performed well enough to push their point total to 224, giving them a 29-point lead over six-time champion Indiana going into tonight's final round of competition.

Time trials today begin at noon and finals are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. before an anticipated capacity house at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

USC collected two more gold medals Friday night and Tennessee's John Trembley claimed his third gold of the meet, but Indiana also got into the victory parade — twice — to reestablish its bid to become only the fourth team ever, in any sport, to win seven consecutive NCAA titles.

THE HOOSIERS GOT triumphs from freshman Jim Montgomery, and their 800 freestyle relay team of Montgomery, John Kinsella, Fred Tyler and Tom Hickey.

Indiana won the relay by a fingernail over Washington. The computer, in fact, had to go to thousands to determine a winner — Indiana in 6:40.321, 0.007 better than the Huskies.

"Maybe our luck is beginning to change," Indiana coach Doc Counsilman said with a smile after his troops had climbed back into the race.

"The momentum has kind of turned around," continued Counsilman. "It's going our way now."

"Can the Hoosiers win?" "I think we can do it," said Counsilman. "We're swimming the way we should be. All of our kids swam exceptionally well tonight and if they do it again tomorrow night, we can win it."

There were two American records broken Friday, by USC freshman John Nabor in the 100 backstroke and by Miami's Dave Wilkie in the 100 breaststroke.

Nabor, winning his second gold medal, was timed in 50.516, breaking the record of Indiana's Mike Stamm (50.900), who finished sixth Friday night.

Wilkie, a native of Scotland, swam his event in 56.727, to better the standard of 56.830 established by Stanford's Brian Job in 1972.

USC's Steve Furniss also became a two-time winner, adding the 400 individual medley title to the 200 IM crown he won Thursday night.

Furniss, the American recordholder at both distances, led all the way in the 400 to beat Indiana's Fred Tyler by a yard in 3:57.808.

TREMBLEY was the evening's other champion, and he struck a blow for the meet's struggling seniors, most notably Indiana's Stamm and Kinsella, by taking the 100 butterfly in 48.718.

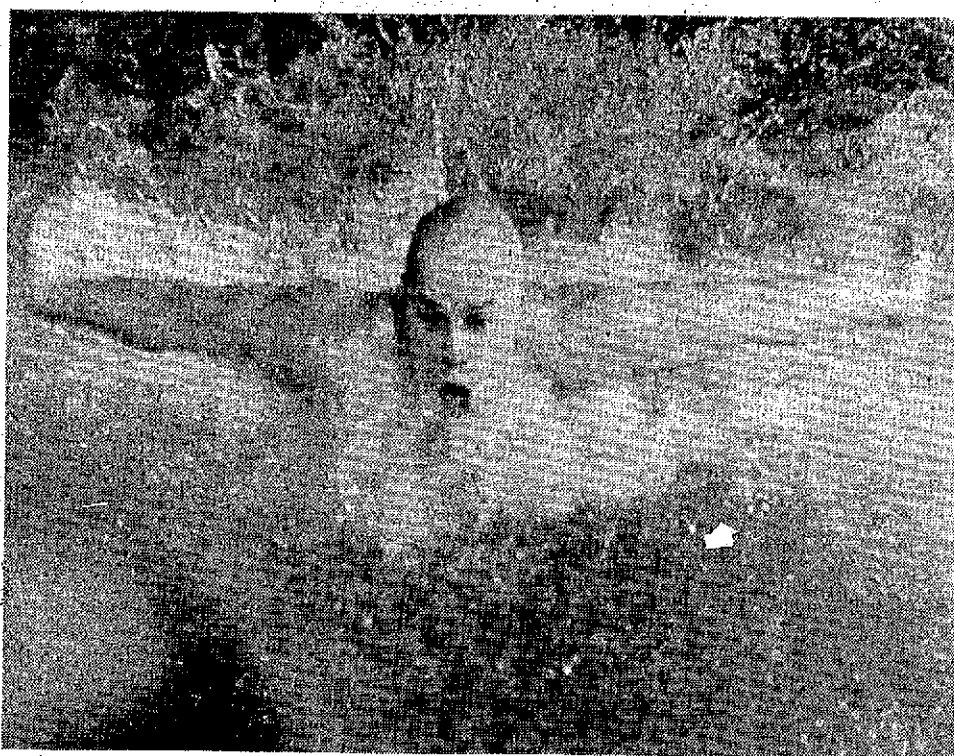
Trembley came to Long Beach aware of the "senioritis" problem.

"I traced it over the past five years," said Trembley, who collected five golds — three individual and two relay — last year. "I was aware of the Halls, Heckls and Jobs who hadn't performed as well as seniors as they had as undergraduates."

"It worked out to a ratio of 50-50, very well, very poor," continued Trembley, "and that made me aware of the situation."

Trembley was certainly aware of the situation in his race. He led USC's Joe Bottom by nearly a second after 50 yards and then held off the Trojan freshman to win by two feet.

Tonight's finals are the



STAR-SPANGLED WINNERS

TENNESSEE'S John Trembley (above) splashes to victory in 100-yard butterfly while USC's Steve Furniss (below) receives congratulations after capturing 400 individual medley. Teammate Bruce



Kocsis, the bronze medalist, smiles approvingly at award ceremony Friday night during NCAA swim championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

—Staff Photos by TOM KILCREASE

Foreman enjoys sights; Norton settles tax woes

CARACAS (UPI) — Defeated challenger Ken Norton received permission from the income tax department Friday to leave Venezuela, but heavyweight champion George Foreman still hadn't settled the question of taxes on his purse from Tuesday night's title fight.

Foreman spokesman Bill Caplan said a bond posted in New York by Video Techniques, Inc., co-promoters of the fight won by the champion on a second round knockout, still had not been processed by a Venezuelan bank.

While lawyer Harry Barnett and manager-trainer Dick Sadler spent the day working on the question of the bond, Foreman and other members of his party did some sightseeing. They drove down to the beach and saw the beach home of the Venezuelan president.

"I'm just taking it easy," said Foreman, who has been good-natured about his tax troubles.

Spokesmen for Foreman said his 16-man party might not be able to leave until Monday, while Norton was making plans to leave Saturday. Foreman was stopped when he tried to leave the country Thursday.

"MR. NORTON HAS presented all of his tax documents and has shown a willingness to resolve the problem," said a tax department spokesman. "There is still nothing new to report on Mr. Foreman."

Lloyd Windburn, one of Norton's backers, said Norton made a \$40,000 tax payment and would have left the country by now except there was a wording error in \$40,000 bond he had posted to cover taxes on ancillary rights.

"We were always ready to pay the tax," Windburn told UPI. "We didn't want our boy to lose the fight and then be accused of not wanting to pay the income tax."

The champion's camp was insisting that it would not pay any taxes because Foreman's contract with Video Techniques, Inc., New York, called for a tax free purse of \$700,000 against 40 per cent of the total income.

"There is a gross misunderstanding over what a contract means," said Foreman's manager-trainer, Dick Sadler.

HENRY SCHWARTZ, Video Technique's executive vice president, said in New York arrangements had been made for posting a bond to cover Foreman's taxes, but it had not yet been authorized in Venezuela.

Foreman took the tax hassle in good spirits, sleeping late and then lolling about his hotel. "I really haven't had a chance to relax since the fight," he said.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974 Section C Page C-1

Lakers lack firepower, fall 99-95

By DOUG IVEY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Playoff time in the NBA usually brings out the best in a West Virginian named Jerry West.

But the wrong Mountaineer for the wrong team delivered the clutch points at the wrong time — for the Lakers, that is — and produced a 99-95 Milwaukee victory Friday night in the Western Conference semifinal series opener.

While West was a spectator, a man who followed him at West Virginia University, journeyman guard Fritz Williams, emerged as the unlikely hero for the Bucks.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was the dominant force with 35 points and 21 rebounds, but except for one play he was not the key player in the critical closing minutes.

That role belonged to Williams, who came to the Bucks as a fourth guard this year and became a starter when Lucius Allen was injured and Jon McGlocklin was ineffective.

THE SLENDER Williams scored 10 points, but he netted six of them

in the final 4½ minutes, starting with a pair of free throws that broke a 91-91 deadlock.

A jump shot at 3:05 by Williams made it 95-91. After the club struggled for two minutes, each missing three shots, the 6-foot-3, 180-pounder hit a baseline jumper at 0:46 that sealed the Lakers' fate.

"I have confidence in my shooting," said Williams. "I realize that I might play a big role in this series because with the Lakers collapsing on Kareem, I'm going to be open a lot."

In the first three quarters he made only one basket in six attempts, and it didn't appear he was a confident shooter. In fact, coach Larry Costello benched him.

"Fritz is an intense player who hates to make mistakes," Costello explained, "and I'm an intense coach. Sometimes we clash. Maybe I'm too harsh on him. But he sure came through tonight."

It was a frustrating loss for the Lakers. They led most of the way and, as coach Bill Sharman pointed out, you should win when you hold the NBA's best shooting team to 42 per cent from the field.

Abdul-Jabbar was outstanding, hitting half of his 32 attempts, but forward Bob Dandridge was 11 for 27 and Oscar Robertson was 5 for 17. Thwart that pair and the Bucks usually are in trouble.

"We could have won this one easily," Sharman moaned. "But we made too many turnovers when it counted and we had a bunch of shots that just wouldn't drop. Then we got in foul trouble and had to play cautiously on defense."

THE LAKERS jumped out to a 12-2 lead, lost it, then forged ahead 73-65 late in the third period.

"Our strategy worked," Sharman explained, "but the little things beat us . . . that's what makes this loss so hard to take. Sometimes the first game means everything."

The second game is Sunday night and the Lakers need a win to wipe out Milwaukee's home-court advantage.

It was a slow-paced, physical game — common in the playoffs — but Sharman feels his team's

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

Robby's bat talks loudly as Angels batter Sutton

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It didn't figure to be a polite garden party — and it wasn't.

The talk around the batting cage prior to Friday's resumption of the Freeway Feud between the Angels and the Dodgers concerned the last minute acquiescence by the Dodgers to permit Frank Robinson to act as a designated hitter.

"Tell 'em thanks a lot for nothing," said Robinson. "There shouldn't have been any question in the first place."

The Dodgers did not benefit from their 11th hour decision.

Robinson walked and scored on Mike Epstein's three-run homer in the first inning and cracked a solo homer in the third as the Angels continued to harass the Dodgers, deriving a 7-5 triumph.

It was Dodger starter Don Sutton, an artful pitcher this spring, who was most upset — first at Robinson and then at himself after he was shelled for seven runs and 11 hits in five innings.

"If I had to go down a list of Angels who would be most likely to gripe I'd have to pick Robby," Sutton said after the Angel slugger rapped the Dod-

gers in print for originally refusing to go along with the designated hitter rule.

"I'm sorry four weeks of spring training isn't enough for him," Sutton said. Then taking note of the fact that Robinson bypassed 10 days of training at Holtville and remained in Los Angeles, Sutton observed sarcastically, "It's tough to take batting practice at a USC-UCLA basketball game."

Robinson, who won't play against the Dodgers today or Sunday, was eager to take his cuts.

"I've talked my way into the lineup, now I'll probably hit myself out of it," he chuckled. Hardly.

After a two-out walk to Bobby Valentine in the first inning, it was his walk off Sutton that prolonged the inning long enough to bring up Mike Epstein. A .154 hitter as he stepped in, Epstein promptly delivered a three-run homer into the rightfield seats to delight a hefty audience of 24,634.

Robinson got to Sutton again in the third but this time he wasn't so subtle. He planted a drive over the leftfield boards to extend an Angel lead to 6-1.

Sutton showed his anger in the fourth when Robinson made the final out with a tapper back to the mound. Sutton retrieved the ball and held it while

looking contemptuously at Robby who was running hard toward first. At the last instant, Sutton threw him out and left the field to a chorus of catcalls.

But his actions might have fired up the Dodgers. Trailing 7-1 at the time, the Dodgers tried vainly to extend their 11-game spring streak by scoring three times off former teammate Bill Singer in the fifth and added another in the eighth to make it interesting.

IT WAS an unruly game with 12 runs, 22 hits and three errors and when it was over the Angels owned an 11-6 lead in the series.

In addition to Robinson, (Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Wrestling, KMXB (34), 11 a.m.
NBA playoffs, Detroit vs. Chicago, KNXT (2), 11-10 a.m.
Soccer, KMXB (34), 1 p.m.
Track and field, UCLA vs. Tennessee, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Coaches' College All-Star Basketball Game, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Pro Bowling, Elbonite Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (George Foreman-Ken Norton fight), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMXB (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
RADIO
Angels vs. Dodgers, KABC, KMPX, 1:15 p.m.
Kings vs. Montreal, KFI, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Single A Tournament, El Camino College, 8 a.m.
SOFTBALL—Lakewood Barons Pre-Season Tournament, Mayfair Park, seven games starting 9 a.m.
DRAG BOAT RACING—Long Beach Marine Stadium, qualifying, 10 a.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Corona Raceway, 11 a.m.
PREP BASEBALL—St. Anthony vs. Servite, Blair Field, 11 a.m.
SWIMMING—NCAA championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, time trials noon, finals 7:30 p.m.
COLLEGE BASEBALL—USC vs. California, Dedeux Field, (2), noon.
TRACK—Long Beach State, Striders, Nevada-Las Vegas at Cal Poly Pomona, 12:30 p.m.; Tennessee at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—Class A finals, Long Beach City College men's gym, 1 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Harnessed horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
BASEBALL—Angels vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
BOWLING—Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament, Plaza Lanes, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
AUTO RACING—USAC midlevel national championship, Ascot Park, time trials, 7 p.m.; first race 8 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.
HOCKEY—Montreal vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.
TENNIS—Southern California Intercollegiate, Pasadena, all day.



All the way another day

Lakers weren't without fans in Milwaukee Arena Friday night. These loyal backers paraded around floor before the Lakers-Bucks NBA playoff contest, say-

ing they were from Wisconsin and have followed the Lakers for several years. Alas, fans went home disappointed as Lakers lost, 99-95.

—AP Wirephoto

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc. Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, March 29, 1974 - 67th day of 75-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish camera.

5594 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 3 year old fillies. Claiming, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	4	4 1/4	5	5 1/4	6	6 1/4	7	7 1/4	8	8 1/4	9	9 1/4	10	10 1/4	11	11 1/4	12	12 1/4	13	13 1/4	14	14 1/4	15	15 1/4	16	16 1/4	17	17 1/4	18	18 1/4	19	19 1/4	20	20 1/4	21	21 1/4	22	22 1/4	23	23 1/4	24	24 1/4	25	25 1/4	26	26 1/4	27	27 1/4	28	28 1/4	29	29 1/4	30	30 1/4	31	31 1/4	32	32 1/4	33	33 1/4	34	34 1/4	35	35 1/4	36	36 1/4	37	37 1/4	38	38 1/4	39	39 1/4	40	40 1/4	41	41 1/4	42	42 1/4	43	43 1/4	44	44 1/4	45	45 1/4	46	46 1/4	47	47 1/4	48	48 1/4	49	49 1/4	50	50 1/4	51	51 1/4	52	52 1/4	53	53 1/4	54	54 1/4	55	55 1/4	56	56 1/4	57	57 1/4	58	58 1/4	59	59 1/4	60	60 1/4	61	61 1/4	62	62 1/4	63	63 1/4	64	64 1/4	65	65 1/4	66	66 1/4	67	67 1/4	68	68 1/4	69	69 1/4	70	70 1/4	71	71 1/4	72	72 1/4	73	73 1/4	74	74 1/4	75	75 1/4	76	76 1/4	77	77 1/4	78	78 1/4	79	79 1/4	80	80 1/4	81	81 1/4	82	82 1/4	83	83 1/4	84	84 1/4	85	85 1/4	86	86 1/4	87	87 1/4	88	88 1/4	89	89 1/4	90	90 1/4	91	91 1/4	92	92 1/4	93	93 1/4	94	94 1/4	95	95 1/4	96	96 1/4	97	97 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DRIVERS, SKIERS AIM AT RECORDS

Drag boats traveling at 200 miles per hour and barefoot skiers skimming the Marine Stadium waterways at speeds of more than 90 mph will be the feature attractions during the California Drag Boat Championships, which begin today.

Qualifying starts at 10 a.m. with finals commencing at noon Sunday. World record holder Larry Hill, driving "Mr. Ed," will be gunning for his all-time mark of 202.46 mph. His prime competition will come from Downey contractor Mac Christensen, who clocked an unofficial 202.46 in "Shock Wave" last year.

Another prime contender is Dennis (Godfather) Pollaccia, who already has two victories and a second in Northern California blown fuel hydro competition this season.

In the realm of barefoot skiing, Long Beach paramedic Craig Vestermarck is one of a group of leather-footed competitors attempting to crack the 100-mph barrier.

Vestermarck, the former all-CIF quarterback from Wilson High, has tasted the thrill of a 90-mph run

Craig scooted to a time of 90.50 last year and briefly held the all-time barefoot record.

That standard lasted only a few hours as Gordon Epling, a Long Beach realtor, sped through the traps at 93.66 mph during the Ski Jamboree and later posted an unofficial clocking of 98.90.

John Taylor, a onetime Long Beach State defensive halfback, is another barefootster with all the credentials to break the world record. The 24-year-old surpassed 91 mph last year, only to be disqualified for wearing a moccasin on each foot.

Mike Stevens of Denver broke the record in "Black Rush" at 128.57 mph earlier this year, but former record-holder Mike Brendel will be trying to get back on the books with "Hot Damn Honda."

Proceeds from the weekend's activity go to the Southern California Kidney Foundation. Sunday the NDBA is offering an early bird special of one free admission with each car of four adult occupants parking inside the stadium.

L.B. bowlers open fire

The 27th Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament opens today with a field of 272 teams, 528 singles, 264 doubles and 471 all events scheduled to participate in the \$12,000, seven-week tournament through May 12 at Plaza Lanes.

Highlight of the first day of competition at the 16-lane center, located at 6425 E. Spring Street, will be a special 10-team squad of members of the "Little People of America."

Noted TV and movie

personality Bill Barty will be among the 30 "wee folk" — all under 4-10 in height — who will bowl on lanes five through 14 on the 3:30 p.m. preview squad.

The official opening ceremonies, with LBBA president Leo New and tournament director Terry Porter presiding, will take place at 6:30, to be followed by the tournament's first team event squads at 6:45 and 9:30.

Sunday squads will bowl at 9 and 11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Ascot lures top stars

Mel Kenyon, veteran Indianapolis 500 driver and winner and more United States Auto Club midget races (72) than any other driver, heads the field for tonight's USAC national championship midget race at Ascot Park in Gardena.

Others entered in the eight-event program include defending USAC

midget champion Larry Rice of Crawfordsville, Ind., Tommy Astone of Fresno, Bobby Olivero of Lakewood and Tony Simon of Upland, fully recovered from a late season accident in 1973.

Although there are 37 cars entered, only the fastest 20 will start the 40-lap feature around Ascot Park's half-mile dirt oval.

SKI REPORT:

GREEN VALLEY—3 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
KATRA RIDGE—3 1/2 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
MT. BALDY—Sightseeing only, daily.
MT. PINOS—9 in., family snow play, weekends.
MT. WATERMAN—3 1/2 ft., spring packed, good, daily.
SNOW VALLEY—3 ft., spring packed, fair, daily.
BEAR VALLEY—10 ft., packed powder, good, daily.
BOREAL—9 ft., packed powder, good, daily.
CHINA PEAK—4 1/2 ft., packed powder, good, daily.
DODGE RIDGE—4 1/2 ft., packed powder, good, daily.
HEAVENLY VALLEY—7 ft., packed powder, very good, daily.
HOMESWOOD—5 ft., packed powder, good, daily.
JUNE MT.—5 ft., good, daily.
KIRKWOOD—10 ft., packed powder, very good, daily.
MAMMOTH MT.—8 ft., packed powder, very good, daily.
NORTHSTAR—3 1/2 ft., packed powder, very good, daily.

Montreal next test for Kings

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Southland's biggest sports success story this year? The Kings, of course.

On Dec. 1, the Kings were in last place in the National Hockey League West. Today, Jack Kent Cooke's iceniks are living in the high-rent district, having bounded into the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in five seasons.

Tonight, the Kings engage the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens on the Forum's frozen pond at 8 and a capacity crowd of 16,000 is expected.

But like the old gray mare, the Canadiens aren't what they used to be. The Kings own a better defensive record, having yielded 218 goals in 74 games while Montreal

had given up 222 prior to Saturday's match in Oakland.

In fact, the Kings rank fifth in the NHL behind Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston and Toronto in defense.

But the Canadiens maintain their tradition and reputation on the other end of the rink. They rank third in goals scored with 271 following Boston and the New York Rangers. The Kings' output is only 214.

If the Kings maintain their grip on third place, they'll draw Chicago in the opening round of the playoffs.

Public sale of ticket strips begins Monday while individual seats go on sale Thursday at the Forum box office only.

Nicklaus slips to 71

Cole rides new swing to tee lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — South African Bobby Cole, riding a streak of confidence because of a changed swing and hoping for an invitation to the Masters, took a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Greater New Orleans Open with a six-under-par 66 for a 134 total after 36 holes.

The slender resident of Johannesburg, who has never won on the PGA tour, used his irons to good advantage on a windy, but hot day over the 7,080-yard par 72 Lakewood Country Club to stand 10-under-par for the tournament.

Cole knocked in seven birdie putts, none longer than 15-feet, and suffered one bogey, three-putting the second hole from 30-feet.

The 5-9, 145-pounder, held a one-stroke lead over Larry Hinson and Lee Trevino.

Thursday's first-round leaders, defending Jack Nicklaus and Miller Barber, met difficulties. Nicklaus shot 71 and was three strokes off the pace at

137, while Barber ballooned to 74 and was six shots back at 140.

Players shooting even par 144 or better made the cut. There were 77 pros and one amateur in the remaining field.

Nicklaus endured four bogeys, along with five birdies. He suffered two bogeys when he bunkered tee shots with his driver on Nos. 7 and 9, and another when he found a water hazard off the tee on No. 15.

"This was a little tougher day to play golf," said Nicklaus. "But I played pretty good. I hit the ball every bit as solid as I did Thursday. I just made some mistakes. Anytime you wind up in a bunker or water hazard, you've made a mistake."

"This year I've decided to attack more," said Cole. "The really good players always are attacking. It's cost me some shots, but I've more than made up by doing it."

LBCC extends gym victory streak to 67

Former Lakewood High star Elliot Schnee captured first place in vaulting and on the steel rings and finished third on the parallel bars to lead Long Beach City College to a 157.05-119.34 gymnastics victory over Harbor Friday. It was the Vikings 67th consecutive win.

LBCC 157.05, HARBOR 119.34

FREE EXERCISE—Girasek (L) 8.6, tie between (Rosenbaum and Sowell) (H) 8.3.

SIDE HORSE—Maphe (L) 9.6, March (L) 8.2, Parent (L) 7.8.

RINGS—Schnee (L) 9.0, Murruis (L) 8.3, Maphe (L) 8.2.

VAULTING—Schnee (L) 8.65, Futuran (L) 8.55, Sowell (H) 8.5.

PARALLEL BARS—Leavonworth (L) 9.25, Depdes (L) 8.65, Schnee (L) 8.35.

HIGH BAR—Depdes (L) 8.3, Taff (L) 8.1, Strickley (L) 7.8.

ALL AROUND—Paredes (H) 43.15, Guerra (L) 36.68.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN PEDRO—7 anglers on 1 boat caught 100 rock cod, 3 cow cod.

SEALED BEACH—21 anglers on 2 boats caught 192 rock cod, 1 cow cod.

90 anglers on the barge caught 14 bonito, 3 halibut, 50 herring, 320 white croaker.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—15 anglers on 1 boat caught 212 rock cod, 1 scallop.

Bobby Cole	68-66-134
Larry Hinson	67-69-135
Lee Trevino	67-68-135
Tom Watson	67-68-136
Roy Pace	67-69-136
Jack Nicklaus	66-71-137
Gary Player	66-69-137
Jim Simons	66-69-138
Gary Brewer	66-69-138
Rod Curt	67-71-138
Lionel Hebert	71-66-139
Frank Beard	69-70-139
David Graham	70-69-139
Rod Funseth	69-70-139
Sub Stanton	66-70-139
Mark Hayes	67-71-139
Barney Thompson	69-70-139
Gibby Gilbert	70-69-139
Bob Wayne	70-69-139
Artie McHiclie	66-70-139
Bruce Crampton	67-72-140
Jim Dent	71-67-140
Jerry McGee	68-72-140
Tom Weiskopf	70-70-140
Gene Littler	71-69-140
Miller Barber	66-70-140
Marlin Bethen	71-69-140
Gary McCord	70-70-140
Rik Massengale	72-69-141
Steve Melnyk	69-72-141
Billy Ziegor	72-68-141
Charles Sifford	70-71-141
Ron Cerrudo	71-70-141
Ben Crenshaw	71-70-141
Charles Coody	69-72-141
Richard Crawford	70-71-141
Billy Casper	72-69-141
Bobby Heins	72-69-141
Bruce Devlin	72-69-141
Boke Hittay	69-72-141
Dave Fitchelberger	70-71-141
Bob Allard	71-70-141
Homero Blancas	70-72-142
Don Bies	71-71-142
Mason Rudolph	70-72-142
Andy North	72-71-143
Larry Ziegler	69-75-143
John Schroeder	71-72-143
Bobby Mitchell	69-74-143
Dale Douglass	72-71-143
J. C. Snead	74-69-143
Dwight Nevil	72-70-143
Vern Novak	75-70-143
Larry Wood	73-70-143
Dan Sikes	72-70-143
Nate Stares	70-73-144
Peter Osterhuis	70-74-144
Chuck Thorpe	69-75-144
Gil Morgan	71-73-144
Mike Shea	70-68-144
Bob Shaw	73-17-144
Bulch Baird	75-69-144
Pete Brown	71-73-144
Johnny Miller	71-73-144
Will Homenick	72-72-144
Hale Irwin	72-72-144
Jim Colbert	70-70-144
Paul Maron	69-75-144
Chris Blocker	73-71-144
Mike Morley	71-72-144
Grier Jones	72-72-144
Jim Weathers	72-70-144
Fred Martin	72-72-144
A-Murphy Trahan	72-72-144
Jack Ewins	71-73-144
Larry Nelson	72-71-144

Top gymnasts in women's regional

Women gymnasts from Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico and California will compete in the United States Gymnastic Federation's regional championships today and Sunday at Fountain Valley High in Orange County.

In addition to competition for individual berths in the national championships, Long Beach Seals, the Lakewood Kips and the Diablos from Northern California will be the chief competitors for the team championship.

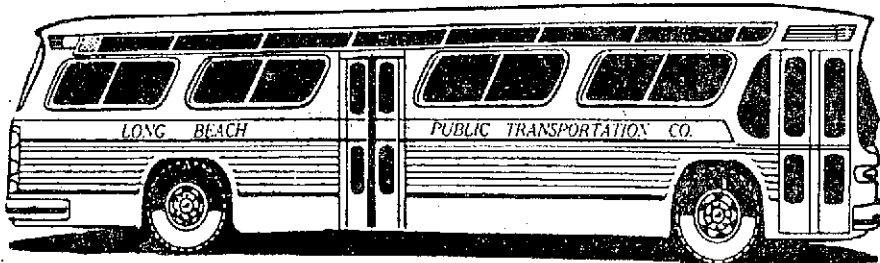
L.B. volleyball teams vie today

Long Beach will be represented by seven teams in today's men's invitational volleyball tournament at El Camino College.

Long Beach City College, Mari's Pizza Runners, Long Beach Athletic Club, Belmont Shore Barber Shop Spikers, Nike Distributors, Budmen and Jack in the Box headline the 26-team entry.

UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, C & H and Balboa Bay Club Masters also will compete in the day-long tournament.

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ECONOMY
CENTER**

**'70 TOYOTA
CORONA**
4-Dr. Radio, heater, auto. trans.
\$9049

\$1077

**'70 TOYOTA
CORONA**

4-Door. R.A.R.D., 1981R, auto.
trans., air cond. 239855

\$1177

'70 OPEL
STATION WGN.
Radio, heater, auto. trans. air
cond., luggage rack, beautiful
gold. 3788 UV

\$1577

'72 DATSUN
1200
2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater,
auto. trans. 027EW

\$2077

'72 CHEV.
VEGA
Radio, heater, auto. trans.

Kradio, heater, auto. trans, custom interior & exterior, air cond. 657FQS

\$2177

'72 TOYOTA
HI LUX
Pickup, Radio, heater, 4 speed trans, 403EYC

\$2277

'73 FORD
COURIER
Pickup, Radio, heater, 4 speed, 92912T

\$2477

'72 CHEV.

EL CAMINO
V8, auto, trans., radio & heater,
pwr. strg. & brks., air
cond., msg whls, 10nn cvr,
wsw tires. 85717K

\$2777

'73 TOYOTA
CORONA
4 Door. Radio, heater, auto.
trans., air cond. 21HHSO

\$2777

'73 TOYOTA
LANDCRUISER
Hdtp. Radio, heater, 4 whl.
drive, 3 speed trans. Runs like
new. 964HHN

\$3777

NORWALK
TOYOTA
11530 Firestone Blvd.
NORWALK

868-0035

